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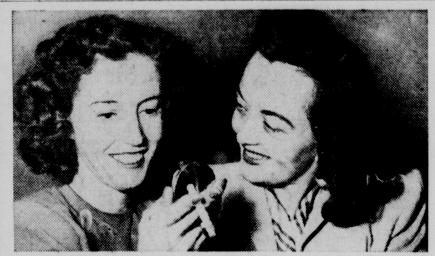
ALLIES TO ASK UN TO END BLOCKADE

Jubilant too

Indian Wives Ex-Jailbird Confesses That He Killed Girl



MRS. EDDIE ROBINSON is happy.



MRS. JOE GORDON (left) and MRS. JOHNNY BERARDINO get slicked up for series.



MRS. KEN KELTNER (left) and MRS. ED KLIEMAN discuss the world series.



MRS. GENE BEARDEN'S victory smile.



MRS. THURMAN TUCKER (left) and MRS. BOB FELLER check up on those Braves.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

I have heard many complaints, some of them from older resiing of bicycles upon the sidewalks of the city.

In a number of instances perbicycles upon the sidewalks, apparently totally unconscious that ance, and without regards to the

Not only has the riding of bicycles upon sidewalks in the up- entire series and not to the open- for the series. Prices were not intown district reached a stage er, where the Indians rate an where it is a menace to pedestrians, but the practice of leaving home team. bicycles lying in the middle of

menace to safety. I am wondering if a little pa- this best-of-seven set. ternal advice to children would stead of official action to enforce standing room permits. the ordinance and make the side-

walks more safe.

This is fire prevention week, and about 15,500 grandstand tickets at Iran Rocked the largest buildings in the city, who has invited every member of \$5 and 1,800 boxes at \$8. the fire department to visit his It adds up to a gross gate of building, during off hours, and around \$208000, after the taxes, thoroughly familiarize themselves most of the remainder goes to the with the entire plant. He will pay players who are counting on a fat them for their time.

The man stated that he wished TURBULENT CLEVELAND each firemen to know all about CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-(AP)-Unless ed and thousands were injured the building, so that, if a fire the world series continues into by an earthquake last midnight,

exactly what to do. tion of the building to eliminate promised today.

Miami Lashed By Hurricane In Direct Hit

all fire hazards possible.

South Florida's "Gold Coast" gates to the Master Photo Dealers | mercially, it is an important dried out today after a tropical and Finishers Association will regional trade center.

One person died of a heart attack and six others were injured Boy, 15, Good Harness Race Driver Florida apparently escaped ser- LEBANON, Oct. 6-(A)-A 13- his fathers' little pacer Chestnut learning about horses since he was ious wind and water damage. Cuba counted 11 dead, 300 in- at the fall meeting here that first race at Falmouth, Ky., a little Chestnut Time is well behaved

at \$6,000,000 when the storm man's game raked the island before moving on The lad, Richard Standriff of "Chestnut Time is not the easiest As for the chubby youngster, he make any statement to newsmen, Concentration Camp possibly re- the camp two years before the draw up a city ordinance banning Florida. Key West escaped serious nearby Williamsburg, O., is be- horse to handle, but Dick does a just grinned, flecked his whip, and other than to admit having seen pose among the souvenirs in the liberation and the discovery of all comic books—and possibly lieved to be one of the youngest, better job than some of the really petted the horse.

The Caribbean-born storm scor- if not the youngest, race driver fine men I have had in the sulkey," ed a direct hit on Miami. The cen- ever given a license. ter of the great swirling mass. His skill was recognized last said. passed directly over the city early July 4, when he became eligible to "I have seen the horse rear at fore we leave the barn, but once I by the James Gang in 1874 and this story: last night, roared on to Fort race with the professionals, some the pole and dump the driver, or climb on the bike, I am all right. Louderdale and sliced out to sea of whom are four times his age. | cause him a lot of trouble.

Boston Is Cloudy and Cool For Opener of World Series; dents, about the promiscuous riding of bigueles upon the sidewalks

BOSTON, Oct. 6-(A)-Cool and cloudy weather came up for today's world series opener at Braves Field with Bobby Feller of the sons have been struck by careless | Cleveland Indians and Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves primed for

> Cleveland goes into the game a strong 11 to 5 favorite. The meteorologist reported a storm moving up the coast had "lost

safety of pedestrians, for whose 20 to 30 mile per hour northeast ?

Cleveland's bulge over the Braves, however, applies to the hotels already have been reserved edge of only 7 to 5 against the

An overnight forecast of rain the sidewalks, or parked upon the failed to materialize and there walks, has long since become a seemed no possibility of any post-

Long lines clogged the streets

Some 1,500 seats in the "jury ers was \$25. box" bleachers in the right field This is fire prevention week, and also have been sold as well as \$6, about 17,800 pavilion seats a

should occur, they would know next Monday, rooms will be found a dispatch from Meshed said He also invited careful inspec- Convention and Visitors Bureau

satisfied with rooms in private homes, but there will be plenty of those," a bureau official said. all day yesterday from persons wishing to rent rooms. "We hope they will stay in line on prices,'

The hitch if the series runs which is visited annually by MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6-(A)- through Monday is that 3,500 dele- about 100,000 Pilgrims. Com-

they were violating a city ordin- most of its juice" and the rain, if it comes, should be light.

He added, however, that it will not be pleasant at the park with

exclusive use sidewalks were pro- winds and temperatures in the start arriving Sunday night for cents. 50's prevailing.

ponement of the first game of

not help solve the problem of so around the Braves ticket offices many bicycles on sidewalks, in- last night as they put on sale 2,500

for all visitors in Cleveland, the today.

"Many people who want to get into our hotels will have to be He said calls had been received

the group's convention next week. Rooms in all of the larger

less than three days were accepted. Downtown parking lots will members from \$10 to \$50. charge \$2 per game, considerably more than normal rates. Officials cost more than ducats for regular lections.

By Quake and Damage Heavy

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 6-(AP)-Two hundred persons were kill-

Damage was reported great. The dispatch said parts of the famous Meshed Mosque called Gowharshad collapsed.

Meshed is the capital of Khorasan Province, in eastern

Meshed lies on a fertile plain about 100 miles northeast of Mausoleum of the Imam Riza.

Boost in Dues Asked by Lewis

Mine Union Boss . Also After Pay Hike

BY HAROLD WARD CINCINNATI, Oct. 6—(A)—

John L. Lewis recommended to the United Mine Workers convention today that union dues be by \$2,000 this week. boosted to \$4 a month

Monthly dues now average \$2 of which the international gets 90

committee studying constitutional

Another change proposed would increase the initiation fee for nev

of the Cleveland Parking Asso- \$100 a month pensions or are on ciation defended this, however, by distress rolls pay \$1 a month. They pointing out that series tickets now are exempt from dues col-

He also proposed that payments The current price being asked by members to local union or disfor \$6.25 reserved seats by scalp- trict death benefit or burial funds be ended as soon as possible The \$4 monthly dues would be

divided this way: One dollar to the local union

United Mine Workers earlier hail- UMW convention in Cincinnati it is restraining Russia. tract as the major union achievement of their generation.

in the pits. The annual yield from soft coal production is expected to 000,000 annually. There are

separate funds for the two fields. The contract providing for these payments--plus a \$1 increase effective last July 1. It will ex-

from the operators and a return to Location of a "Jesse James" cave year's negotiations.

\$2,000 Left To Hospital Here By Mrs. Clara Snider Reed To Furnish Room For Patients

be used in providing care and yard and sat with her a while; then (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Truman Strikes Back At Lewis after Attack

John L. Lewis' attack on Presi- cussion in Albany yesterday on the Weaver's apartment.' dent Truman as a "malignant, scheming man unfit for the presidency brought this retort from Mr. Dulles, who is reported ticketed Coroner Austin Richards of phones with a grin and gathered

once pictured former Vice Presi-

porters came as he left on a four- hammer at the idea that this coun- for non-suport. He was assigned as powers then broke off negotiations report on the United Nations af- ments to western Europe.

anthracite yield will be about \$10,- John Foster Dulles, his foreign af- those decisions in giving Dewey a The ex-trusty made his first that Russia give a "yes or no"

miners' daily pay of \$13.05 was And \$100,000 Loot Reported Located

year-old boy is showing the fans Time, in the money. He won his six years old, has the touch, and U

fairs adviser, in for a lengthy dis- but not ironed, was found in Miss termediary waiting period until a "current international situation."

dent Garner as "a whisky drink- Gov. Dewey is going to keep Sunday evening in a county beer The Soviets blocked the rail, ing, poker playing, evil old man." pounding away at a United Amer-Lewis and fellow officers of the He assailed Mr. Truman at the ica campaign theme on the ground

Truman's decision to summon Marshall home from Paris with- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Page of out disclosing the specific topics Springfield, and was a pupil in Minister of State Hector McNeil

Arrest Made On Tip from Car License

Two state agents last night nabbed old Springfield grade school girl at Columbus police headquarters. The man, identified as Dwight

David Tudor, 26, was seized when he brought Lillian Weaver, poice record clerk, to work. Miss Weaver, with whom Tudor

in Springfield Sunday night, but I just didn't believe him.'

Miss Weaver, who had been accompanied to the police station by affair. Tudor Monday night while police throughout the state were searching for the slayer of Mary Ann today that Russia is endangering Page, resigned immediately.

Tudor was taken into custody by Everett L. McSavaney and Andrei Vishinsky, who announced Richard Longnecker, investiga-Identification, who had traced him through his driver's license and "teddy bears" pasted on the wind-

shield of his automobile. They said that the man, a filling station employe twice-married, after being brought to Springfield signed a confession stating he shot the girl Sunday night with a .22 yesterday there is no blockade; caliber rifle when she refused to leave his automobile.

They were parked at the time at

drinking beer in a restaurant. The body of the girl, a fifth Phillip C. Jessup, a Columbia

been shot three times. she had not been raped.

and a 13-year-old companion

took a .22 caliber rifle from the council Russia alone "bears direct trunk, went back and shot the responsibility for the dangerous "He returned to Columbus Sun-

which had been freshly washed journ the council "during an in-

The clothing will be tested for president."

where he is a U.S. delegate to the Doris Kimball, 21, reported that council try to take action against she and Miss Page spent part of Russia, a Soviet veto is expected. parlor with two soldiers and a road and barga routes to Berlin in

quoted Tudor that he met Miss city by air since. Lengthy negotia-The Republican presidential Weaver, the Columbus police rec- tions in Moscow, and Berlin failed Mr. Truman's comment to re- nominee also will continue to ord clerk, while serving a jail term to resolve the crisis. The western

told them he had been going with dicated the Soviet union will Friends of the New York gov- Miss Weaver since last February ignore any UN decision. ernor said Dulles, his closest ad- and had told her about the shoot- A-Bomb Problem

first hand report on relations with confession, the officers said, while they were accompanying him back the control of atomic energy beto Springfield, where he signed a fore destruction of the atomic

Miss Page was the daughter of

Tattooed Skin Lamp Shades From Buchenwald Disappeared Crime Comic Books

-The tattooed-skin lamp shades American troops when they libernd \$100,000 in coins in the Isle Koch case are lost, ated Buchenwald.

Whether they ever belonged to officials began a campaign against

Wilcox refused yesterday to ornaments from the Buchenwald Buchenwald's commanders, left Safety Director Charles C. Cole to

told newsmen. "I am nervous be- Hill was the site of a train robbery | War crimes officials today gave four years by an army review

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Soviet Delegate **Listens Grimly Most of Time**

A-Bomb Problem Revived by Britain In U N Committee

PARIS, Oct. 6-(AP)-American, British and French UN security council leaders met late today to hammer out a resolution calling on Russia to end the Berlin blockade,

a British official reported. Their informal meeting was also to decide whether the west's endnad been keeping company since the-blockade resolution would be a joint one in the name of the United States, Britain and France, or

separate ones, the source said. The general expectation was that the call would be a three-power

The western allies in turn charged before the security council world peace by blockading Berlin. Moody Vishinsky

yesterday a Soviet boycott of the debate, sat silently in both the morning and afternoon council sessions. He was at times interested, rapidly jotting notes. At other time he appeared grim or bored.

The old prosecutor gave no hint whether he would join the debate that the security council is incompetent to settle the matter; and that only the foreign ministers' the Boone Station school, after council can solve German problems until a peace treaty is written.

grade pupil in a Springfield school, University professor, led the west's was found sprawled on the school assault by declaring the United agree with Russia and "remove the Coroner Austin Richards said threat to the peace which has been created by the Soviet union and Officer McSavaney said Tudor which, while it remains, is the in-

superable obstacle to free negotia-

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain charged in the afternoon

"The Soviet union has resorted

to illegal and forcible measures in order to assert its will in Berlin. This is something what can not be Then Alexandre Parodi of France took the floor and told the

situation created in Berlin." When he finished, Argentina's day night and left the rifle at the Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia. home of a friend. We found the presiding, said no other speakers gun there. His clothing, part of were listed and he intended to ad-

further meeting is called by the for the top state department spot Clark County said the Page girl up his papers to leave. The council adjourned at 4:25 P. M. (10:25 A. he made about John Garner—it ber, was to refurn today to Paris Clark County earlier said that the next meeting. Should the Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman of M. EST) and no date was set for

June. The United States and Longnecker Britain have been supplying the and took the issue to the security The officers added that Tudor council. High Russians have in-

> Meanwhile, Britain demanded answer to whether she agrees to

> In a blistering attack on Russian "threats to peace," British said that the United States and Britain "will not hand over information" on the bomb "semiun-

conditionally."

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 6-(AP) | human head, were found by Face Columbus Ban

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6-(AP)-City

magazines featuring sensational crime stories. Mayor Rhodes said the move

followed complaints by Columbus board. This action was widely mothers. He intimated the city may set up a censorship board to pass Prior to the Buchenwald trial, on the acceptability of publica-

In his first eight starts, he drove But the boy, who has been

As a result of a bequest contain-, lated to help the hospital was ed in a codicil to the will of Mrs. presented to O. D. Farquhar, clerk gave this account: Clara Snider Reed, who died on and George Pensyl, secretary of He had visited "several girls" in December 22, 1947, the Fayette the hospital board Tuesday, by At- Springfield in the past, and on Britain Makes Charge County Board of Hospital Trustees, torney Troy Junk, executor of Sunday night picked up Miss Page found the hospital fund increased Mrs. Reed's estate. Mrs. Reed's death followed in- for providing a patient's room in Tudor left the younger girl at a juries sustained when she was the new institution to be ap- bus stop and drove into the counstruck by an automobile while propriately dedicated to Mrs. try with the Page girl. crossing the Greenfield Road near Reed's memory; any balance in her home about two miles south the fund after such provision, is to "he drove the girl to the school justified."

"You remember the statement if the Republicans win in Novem- had not been raped.

The United Mine Workers chief

be \$100,000,000 a year. The Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had viser on foreign affairs, clinched ing Monday.

'Jesse James Cave'

jured and crop damage estimated driving harness races is not an old more than a month after he got his when Dick holds the reins. The 000 in gold coins in his possession. U. S. Treasury agents on Monday. home of some American, they said. the articles. He had previously reported But just who took them, or finding the cave on Sept. 23. Gads when, or how, is undetermined.

> Wilcox said he found articles in Such objects as dead human skin criticized. the cave he believed the gang had apparently intended for ornamental purposes, and a shrunken

Frau Koch is another question, crime comic books today. The skin and other gruesome Frau Koch, widow of one of Mayor James A. Rhodes ordered

Induct 7 New Men In Ceremonies Held At Country Club

Lion Club members were treated with interesting moving picmeeting Tuesday evening at the Washington C. H. Country Club.

Max Mustine and Jack Paul, sales representatives of NCR were 5281/2 East Paint Street, are anguests at the meeting. The NCR is nouncing the birth of a son, in opening a branch of their opera- Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, tions at the former API plant here Wednesday morning. in Washington C. H. soon.

tional and educational features of ing film. The program chairman in Springfield City Hospital. for the evening was Leo Fisher.

Junk, and Kenneth Kelley.

The induction ceremonies were Parrett, Paul VanVoorhis and Don

There was a report by Howard of this city. Wright on the recent meeting of

New Glarus, Wisconsin, Ellsworth ambulance. Garanty of Bellaire, Ohio and Delbert Kimmey of Washington C. H.

Lions is a "Hard Times" party ladies will be guests during the evening and Frank Weade will be of Occupation, in Japan. chairman of the evening's enter-

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Clyde Scott

Scott, were held Tuesday at 3 P. afternoon.

and offered prayer. Rev. Caley followed by burial in Forest Lawn casket were taken care of by Mrs. read a memorial tribute and the Cemetery, Detroit. hymn "The Old Rugged Cross." delivered the funeral sermon and

taken care of by two granddaughters, the Misses Maxine and Charlene Scott, and Miss Patricia Gib-

The pallbearers were Stanley Manter, Robert Meriweather, Sr., Glenn Manter, Robert Meriweath-

er, Jr., Brooks Havens and Trox

Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

Auditor Addresses Madison Council

County Auditor Ulrie T. Acton spoke before the Madison Farm Bureau Council, at Madison Mills Tuesday night with some 30 members and their families present for the meeting.

Acton spoke on how taxes are levied, collected and expended. Lewis Parrett was in charge of the discussion period of the ses-

Mainly About People

The many friends of Mrs. Amy

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle of the Snowhill Road, are the parents Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday

Friends of Mr. Werter Shoop, tures of the National Cash Regis- will be glad to learn that his conter Company in Dayton at their dition is greatly improved after a three weeks illness at his home 321 Tudor was quoted as replying: North North Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Jefferson,

Ann Carolyn, Sunday October 3, Anzio beachhead in World War II. ley, 33 and Christina Knisley, 25

ducted during the meeting Tues- Mrs. Ralph Degen of the Blue day. They were Robert Olinger, Road, near Bloomingburg, who is Darrell Babb, Willard Parrett, Ted a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Warner, William Mace, William Columbus, is reported to be recovering from a serious illness.

conducted by Loren Hynes, W. L. daughter Rosemary, were returned said ,"but I just didn't believe O'Brien, Emerson Marting, Sam from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co- him." lumbus, to their home 728 East Paint Street, Tuesday morning in blood-stained trousers for Tudor M Gibson presided over the meet- the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Baxla of James- headquarters for questioning, imett, chairman of the bowling com- town, entered St. Frances Hospi- mediately submitted her resignamittee announced that the Lions tal, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon tion would have their own league with for major surgery. She was tak- The resignation was accepted eight teams participating in games en there in the Klever ambulance, and Miss Weaver was told she

representatives in this zone held from her home 2101/2 East Court Street to University Hospital, Co-Guests for the evening were lumbus, Tuesday night for ob-Lion Francis S. Ankron from San servation and treatment. The trip Antonio, Texas, Ken Hosley of was made in the Com and Parrett

Pfc. Sam (Red) Boggs, Jr., who Church at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, who was a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, under observation and treatment for the past week, is now recovering nicely at her Funeral services for Mrs. Es- home 622 Washington Avenue.

by Rev. Edgar Wollom of Jeffer- death of Rev. Caley's step-father, services together as a last Isaac B. Purdy, 87, whose funer- pression of their respect Rev. Wallom read the Scripture al will be held Thursday at 2 P. M.

> Fadden are announcing the birth E. L. Bennett. Circleville Road Tuesday eve- son were members of the Legion:

Killing Confessed

The confession said Tudor was

learn that she is seriously ill in younger girl at the bus stop and Mission Hospital, Ashville, North took Miss Page to the school yard. "After we drank the beer," the

"I remember parking for six or of a daughter, born in White Cross eight minutes in the school yard." have intimate relations with the

Asked why he shot Miss Page,

"There was nothing else to de Tudor, who worked in a Columbus gasoline station, declared he "blanked out" during portions of

the evening and had difficulty re-Jean Morris of Bowersville, are ed mental lapses numerous times Sites Wednesday to plead to dispound fourteen ounce daughter, ing as a medical corpsman on the

bed at 12821/2 Oak Street, where at 7:27 P. M.

Mrs. Alfred Cornell and Infant in Springfield Sunday night," she

She said she laundered a pair of Miss Weaver, brought to police

Mrs. Baxla was a former resident would be detained for Springfield

Mrs. Howard Baughn was taken Mrs. Mada Hughey Paid Last Tribute

services were held for Mrs. Mada Detroit, clear Simple but impressive funeral Hughey at Grace Methodist Fort Worth, clear

Samuel Boggs, has gone to Seattle, He read the Scripture, offered which will be held Oct. 19. The Wash., and leaves soon for three prayer, delivered the funeral seryears service in the U. S. Army mon and paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Hughey. The minister also read the hymn "God Will Take

talla May Scott, widow of Clyde where she was returned Monday days, was a member of the Eastern Star and the mother of the Rev. and Mrs. Allan W. Caley ican Legion here. Members of the Rev. Allan W. Caley, who con- and family were called to Detroit, Eastern Star, the Legion Auxiliary ducted the services, was assisted Wednesday afternoon, by the and the Legion post attended the

Olive Icenhower, Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mc. Varlas, Mrs. Ben Wright and Mrs.

of twins, a boy and a girl, each The pallbearers who carried the weighing six pounds, twelve casket to its final resting place ounces, at their home on the beside her husband and war hero ning. The infants have not been Emmett Passmore, T. Harold Craig, James Ducey, Howard Fogle, Ray West and Richard R.

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Tickets On Sale For Homecoming

accosted by Miss Page and another can be obtained at Patton's Bookgirl on a Springfield street Sunday store and the Gillen Drug Store, Wheat

Homecoming game tickets now Local Quotations night, that they asked him to buy Principal Stephen Brown announced Wednesday.

They drank several bottles of Both reserved seats and general Hudson here, will be distressed to beer, he said, before he left the admission tickets are available at

he asked her three or four times the past few years with the ex-

Three Arrested Following Fights

Three persons were arrested fo fighting, Tuesday night, and all Tudor told police he had suffer- were to come before Judge R. H

Police picked up Forrest Knis-He reported he returned to Co- of East Temple Street, on a fightlumbus Sunday night and went to ing and disorderly conduct charge

Miss Weaver confirmed Tudor's 20, city, R. 5 was taken into story that he told her about the custody on a fighting charge at a Air Force Association at their

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer imum last night Minimum 8 A. M. today Maximum this date 1947. Minimum this date 1947

Associated Press Temperature maxi-

Markets

Soybeans
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock
Yards)—Hogs 200-250 lbs 23.75. Sows \$19

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 6—(Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)—Hog receipts 634; market 5.50 lower than last week; 140-160 \$13; 160-180 21.50; 180-220 22.75-23.25; 220-240 23.25; 240-260 22.75; 260-280 22.25; 280-360 21.75; 300-325 21.25; 325-350 20.75; 350-400 \$20; roughs 15.50-\$20; boars \$11-16.50; per cwt. 22.90-\$30.

Cattle receipts 225; 50c-75c lower on Cattle receipts 225; 50c-75c lower on

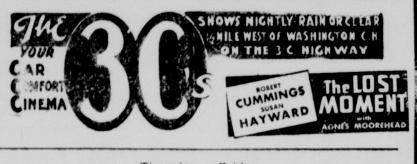
Air Force Assn **Reelects Smith**

Officers Are Chosen At Meeting Tuesday

mander of the Washington C. H. meeting in Memorial Hall Tues-

Wilbur Snapp was elected vice-Richard Patton,

P. Case, Michael Helfrich, Ralph Douglas, and Henton Cook. one was tentatively set for the night before Thanksgiving, Nov. 24. Smith said that all of the future dances would not be of the dimensions of the Sunny Dunham dance, but that they would bring well known bands to entertain at the GAR Hall. The Sunny Dunham Dance report was made and members heard that it made ex-



Thursday - Friday In Color Gregory Peck - Jennifer Jones

"Duel In The Sun"

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cows and bulls; market steady on other kinds with last week. Good steers and heifers \$27-\$30; medium steers and neifers \$27-\$30; medium steers and and choice 230-260 lb; bulk good and choice 190-280 lb \$24-24.50; heavier heifers \$24-26.75; common steers and weights scarce; few 160-180 lb \$23-\$24;

heifers \$23 down; good butcher cows \$19-\$22; medium butcher cows \$17-\$19; canner and cutter cows 12.50-\$16; butcher bulls 18.70-\$22; bologna bulls \$22-24.70; stockers and feeders \$24-26.50. Calf receipts 75; market steady with last week; choice \$34; good \$30-\$22; medium \$25-\$29; light \$22 down outs \$18 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts 1259; mar-ket \$1 lower than last week; choice lower than last week; choice \$24.10; good to choice lambs 24.10; medium lambs \$24; culls and outs 18.30 down; aged sheep for slaughter 9.90 down; native feeders 21.70.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 1,500; opening sales barrows, gilts and sows chiefly 50 higher than Tuesday's average; ing sales barrows, gilts and sows chiefly 50 higher than Tuesday's average; instances choice sows under 300 lbs \$1 up; early extreme price 24.75 on 50 head 253 lb barrows and gilts; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 24.50; few 260 lbs 24.25; 280 lbs \$24; other weights scarce; choice sows under 350 lbs mostity 20.50; few under 300 lbs \$21; bulk good 350-500 lbs \$18-\$20; odd heavier weights down to 17.50; stags 14.50-15.50. Cattle 500; calves 200; general slaughter cattle slow, about steady; truck lot average to high good around 800 lb mixed yearlings \$31; good and choice baby beeves \$25-\$28; common and medium mostly \$20-\$24; few bid down to \$18; few medium and good 600-750 lbs heifmostly \$20-\$24; few bid down to \$18; few medium and good 600-750 lbs heifers and steers \$25-\$27; canner and cutter cows \$10-\$17; bulk \$14 up; odd medium sausage bulls 20.50-\$21; cutter common lightweights \$17-\$20; vealers in limited offering early mostly steady; goo dand choice \$31-\$33; common and medium \$22-\$30; cull common lightweights \$5-\$20; weighty grass slaughter calves in narrow demand, common to good largely \$17-\$23.50.

Sheep 400; slow, about steady on slaughter lambs and ewes; good and choice lambs scarce; early top at \$24 with a medium grade end; mostly sales of \$21-\$23 on common and medium grades 6.50-9.00.

grades 6.50-9.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 5,500, total 8,500; fairly ac-

weights scarce; few 160-180 ib \$23-\$24; good and choice sows under 350 lb 22.75-23.50; 375-450 lb 21.50-22.50; few heavier weights down to around 2050; good clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000, total 9,300; salable calves 500, total 500; slow; salughter cattle steady to 50 cents lower; some steers weighing 1,200 lb upward 75 cents to \$1 lower; top \$41 for a load of choice to prime 1,137 lf fed steers; few loads choice light steers 39.50-\$40; bulk good and choice fed steers \$30-38.50; common grass steres in load lots down to \$21; early top \$35 on choice fed heifers; very few beef cows above \$20; odd head good young cows up to \$22; canners and cutters \$14-16.75; medium and good bulls 21.05-23.50; mostly \$23 down; vealers \$32 down; medium and good slaughers

ers \$32 down; medium and good slaugh-ter calves \$19-\$23; stockers and feeders about steady. Salable sheep 2,500, total 4,500; no Salable sheep 2,500, total 4,500; no early slaughter lamb sales; most bids 50 cents lower; 23,50 bid for good and choice native lambs held around \$24; three decks medium to good 98 lb yearling wethers \$20; dekc lighter weights 20,25; these around steady; not established on slaughter ewes.

Produce Prices

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 62-73½; A medium 55-61½; B large 59-65½; wholesale grades, extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 59-67; current receipts 46-56; small 35-40

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 38-40; Leghorn and light 26-28; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 35-38; heavy broilers 38-40; heavy roasters 35-38; old roosters 20-22.

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clover \$42-\$45.

Financial Market

in the stock market today after a flating start.

Automobile and railroad stocks were
close seconds in the forward move
which got under way late in the first
hour's dealings.

Wail Street quarters suggested that
the appearance of Andrei Y. Vishinsky,
the Soviet deputy foreign minister, at
the U. S. security council table was a
constructive development.

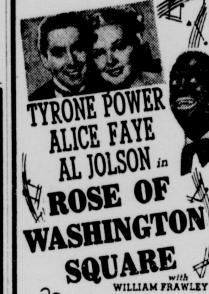
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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 6- (AP)-Oid the politburo tell Stalin to go back on his word?

That seems a fair question in view of the Russian double-talk on the Berlin crisis.

The politburo is a committee of top Communists in Russia. It checks on every problem before the government acts. It can issue orders independently.

Now look at what happened: Early this year the United States, Britain and France began heating customers which came in setting up a new German govern- the nature of a reiteration of The Russian zone is not included.

by the west, would be friendly to date. the west and a block to Russian efforts to control all Germany. But the west said the "door is

open" to Russia. The new government hasn't been set up yet. The western powers and the Germans in their zones are working on it. Just keep that in mind a mo-

The Russians did it first.

Russia could do this because,

since Berlin is in the Russian zone, reads: supplies for Berlin must pass through that zone.

To try to get the blockade lifted, the western governments told with him said he mentioned the the East Ohio Gas Co. to accept winter of 1948-49." Molotov. The ambassadors had drop the idea. two talks with Stalin, 11 with But they say he did not de-

the land blockade if the western But why didn't he, since that's powers withdrew their money from what the Russian government Berlin and let the Russian money now says it really wants? be the only kind used, provided Because the politburo may have commission on the status of its all four powers had control over looked over the promise he made gas supply.

four powers sat down in Berlin the politburo changed it for him. "The supply situation both in to work out details of the agree-But--the Russians now not on-

ly said there could be no fourpower control of Berlin money but even talk of extending their land blockade to a blockade of some supplies reaching Berlin by

The western powers looked upon this as breaking Stalin's promise made in Moscow. They dumped the whole Berlin crisis on the

Finally, just as the UN debate on Berlin was about to begin, this happened:

Russian officials -- but not Stalin--indicated that if the west wants the Berlin blockade lifted, it must abandon its idea of a western German government.

But if that's the price of lifting the blockade, why didn't Stalin say so in the first place?

The ambassadors who talked

Gas Situation Little Changed By New Ruling

New Space Heating Customers Are Not Permitted

Action of the State Utilities Commission Tuesday in barring many Ohio gas distributing companies from accepting new space ment in their zones of Germany. orders previously issued, are not expected to change existing con-Such a government, sponsored ditions, insofar as made public to-

The order barring acceptance of new space heating customers includes The Dayton Power and Light Company, distributors of natural gas here and in many surment and go on to something else.

When the others did it, Rus- It was indicated here that insoplies overland into Berlin for their affects this area, remains praction and the Newark Consumers' deliver to Ohio consumers." troops and for Germans in their tically unchanged as compared Gas Company.

have had to send in supplies by natural gas to any new or pros- space heating applicants in newly pective consumer for space heat- constructed buildings.

their ambassadors in Moscow to new German government and 4,687 customers desiring to convert see Stalin and Foreign Minister said he wished the west would from other fuel heating to gas

They asked: Would Russia lift price of lifting the Berlin block-

--after he made it but before the After the Moscow talks on that make a tough enough bargain." high level, representatives of the So Stalin changed his mind--or mission.

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ton Power and Light Company at "until such consumer shall have after is difficult to estimate," the this point, said Wednesday that first made written application to order said, "because the Federal western powers started two sep- additional information probably and have obtained from such Power Commission has assumed arate money systems in Berlin will be available within a short such utility written authorization the authority to allocate to com-

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the East Ohio Gas Company. "No distributing utility shall be The East Ohio Gas Company

The River Gas Company of is the Chinese island of Formosa. mand that it be dropped as the Marietta was ordered to accept 300 additional space heating con-

> Each gas utility was instructed to submit monthly reports to the

Molotov was balky but Stalin Russian government could act on sibility for adding new space heatit -- and said: "No go. You didn't ing customers from the Gas companies and placed it with the com-

> Roadside Report Clifton C. Croston Chase, Maryland



Weatherly, manager of The Day- ing," the commission's order read, the winter of 1948-1949 and there-The two unrestricted firms are which long distance pipe line sia stopped letting them send sup- far as known the situation as it the National Gas and Oil Corpora- companies are under contract to

THAT'S FINE / HE HAD TO REGAIN HIS FACULTIES BEFORE WE COULD SELL

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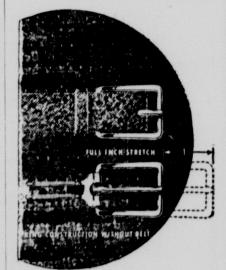
INTO THE WRESTLING

The order explained "the con-Two companies partially limit- | tinuing unprecedented demand for | The Utilities Commission's order ed are the River Gas Company and gas and the inability of the utilities and their suppliers to provide facilities to make additional gas Henry VIII, never before publicly Since June the western powers required to furnish or supply was authorized to accept 2500 available to consumers in Ohio has exhibited. the health, safety and welfare of the people of the state of Ohio dilly. Part of his magnificient colwhich will continue during the

> A potentially large source of petroleum, largely still untapped,



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Has New Reactions

them and risk deterioration, they

said. "The pictures would be

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include Holbein's cartoon of

The Earl of Ellesmere recently

sold Bridgewater House, Picca-

hung in the galleries.

would deteriorate

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never before seen by the public. | Scottish National Gallery, Edin-One of the reasons for this new | burgh. Tapestries from two valutrend is that owners, unable to able sets, loaned by the Duke of Zo face increasing maintenance Buccleuch to the ministry of october, charges for their mansions, have works, are now hanging in the of- o'clock moved to smaller quarters where ficial residence of Foreign Secre- no suitable hanging space is not tary Ernest Bevin. Four others Wash, Imp. Add., North North Street available. Others have found that available. Others have found that are at the British embassy. The fuel allocations are too small to remainder, now being repaired,

(Beery's Hatchely of building 35'x14'.

Mrs. Gilbert Adams
Secretary Zoning Board of provide a correct temperature for will be allocated shortly

LORAIN, Oct. 6—(A)—Plans for rebuilding the Brush Berlyium the plant" and "irreparable dam-Co. plant, recently hit by a \$350,- age will continue if the plant's ordered brought to justice.

ture, has been refined from ore at the government-owned plant. Peru Outlaws Radicals

tenance costs. Some of the collections contain masterpieces lection has been loaned to the

000 fire, faced stiff opposition operation is not abated." LONDON-(A)-Owners of many from a group of local residents are lending their pictures to pub- Petitions with more than 600

lic galleries throughout the coun- signatures were presented to city try to escape increasing main- council last night asking that the

The Record-Herald Wednesday, October 6, 1948 3 Washington C. H., Ohio concern be refused a permit to outlawed last night the left wing

atomic bomb and other manufac-

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6-(P)-Peru

LEGAL NOTICE

Apra party, which the government They said "noxious and dele- blamed for the bloody Sunday reterous fumes were emitted by volt at Callao. Its leaders were

The government said 1,072 ar-Berlyoum a metal used in the rests have been made.

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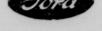
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Preventing Fires Is A Job For All Of Us

No nation, even one as amply endowed with the natural resources, invested wealth, economic stability and skilled "knowhow" which we now enjoy in the United States, can continue to absorb, without permanent impairment, the disastrous and preventable scourge of fire. Lives and property destroyed by fire are gone forever. This is something for all of us to remember, not only during this Fire Prevention Week, but at all times.

Many firemen die while fighting fires which are not counted in the nation's statistics of lives lost by fire, but indirectly the lives could have been saved had the fire been prevented. Every citizen should aid in the prevention of fires, much can be done if we all do our part to help reduce this terrible loss of life and property by one of man's worst enemies, "A FIRE OUT OF CONTROL."

Authorities especially call upon the businessmen, schools, churches, factories, and various organizations, such as the Grange, Farm Bureau, Boy Scouts, and many others not mentioned here, to cooperate in helping to reduce the needless waste by fire.

Now is the time to act if you want to prevent that would-be fire. Here are some worthwhile suggestions. Start and give your home or place of business a complete check to eliminate any possible chance of a fire, start in the attic of your premises and remove all rubbish, check all electric wiring, examine all chimneys and flues, have heating stoves and furnaces checked for defects. Also provide the proper protection under all stoves as well as around and behind them, see that all smoke pipes are in good repair and are at least 24 inches from any combustible materials. Remove any oily cloths, oil mops from the premises which might ignite from heating.

"Spontaneous combustion" causes many fires. Provide metal containers for ashes which are taken from stoves or furnaces. Never place ashes in cardboard boxes or baskets or in fact in any combustible container. Check all electric fuses to see that they are not over 15 Amp. rating; these are the safety valves in your electric system. Cover that old ruffed-up wood shingle roof with a good class C fire resistant roof to guard against a fire from chimney sparks falling on roof, or place an approved spark arrestor on the chimney which is being used where coal or wood is used as fuel. Remove any cleaning fluid from the premises which is labeled "Inflammable," also all gasoline and kerosene, these should be stored outside of the building.

Provide ample ash trays for smokers and be sure that they are of material which are fireproof, and will not conduct heat to inflammable materials.

DON'T SMOKE IN BED. Keep matches out of the reach of children, and above all be careful of open fires, do not use kerosene in kindling fires in stoves and furnaces, this alone not only causes fires, but often times results in loss of lives as well.

The relative importance of baseball and other basic procedures in this home of the baseball bat has never been so clear as in these last few days. Truly a land without baseball bats would be a barren wilderness.

If anybody spoke to us in the cheery tone of voice accepted as standard by the male commercial radio announcers, we'd blush or worse.

Cranberry Empire's Own Railroad

CARVER. Mass .- (/P)-Cran- ants of the Pilgrims who landed winter to protect the plants from berries built a railroad here.

last year. "It's the last surviving two-foot port crop. gauge steam passenger railroad

largest individ- village. ual cranberry

ated "Edaville Maine several years ago. It has wood. become one of the chief tourist

by should pay its own way, so climate. They are raised com- nets Atwood's busy little railroad has mercially here, in New Jersey a function beyond keeping him and in Wisconsin, Washington and by its bounce more than by its and the tourists amused. It hauls Oregon. from bog to boxing factory the But although they are grown on sorted. They are dropped into a

berries he grows each year. The railroad winds around the

last three generations. the cranberry were overlooked gathered by hand. for two centuries by the descend-

Today the state grows 63 peron the continent," said the own- cent of the world's supply of ger, Ellis D. At- cranberries, and more than 50 wood, 59, who is percent are produced within a the nation's fourteen-mile radius of this small

> The cranberry used to be as wild as the Indian. Now it is this way is hard, arduous labor— Atwood bought tame—and profitable. It fetched but it pays well. \$31.40 a barrel in 1946, \$19 a barrel last year. This year the opened small engines ing price was \$15, but even at and cars for his that figure it pays good dividends privately oper- to thrifty farmers here.

"Ten acres of berries can earn Railroad" from a defunct line in a family a good living," said At-

But Yankees think even a hob- sand, plenty of water and a cold

10,000 to 12,000 barrels of cran- waste soil they are a fairly ex- series of wooden-flanged con-

pensive crop to cultivate. 1,800 marshy acres that yield the acre of cranberry bog in pro- that starts them on the way to the small red berries which built a ducing condition," said Atwood. nation's fruit and vegetable fortune for the Atwoods in the He uses a helicopter to dust and stands. The economic possibilities of sects, but the crop still has to be go to market. They never get to LILLE, France, Oct. 6-(A)-A The bogs are flooded in the turkey.

ling, associate general counsel of

the government and since the

islative branch of the govern-

in 1620 at Plymouth, only a few being dried out by bitter winds. The line is only 51/2 miles long, miles from here. But in the last Once every two or three years but it carried 125,000 passengers 100 years it has become Mas- they must be covered with sand. The picking season now is under way, and the bogs are a colorful old-world sight.

Most of the pickers are immigrants from the Cape Verde Islands off Africa. They go into the fields carrying large two-handed scoops, kneel and sweep the containers through the tangled

> The pickers get 40 cents a bushel and can easily average 40 bushels a day," said a foreman on Atwood's plantation. "A fast picker in a good bog can bring in 100 bushe's a day.'

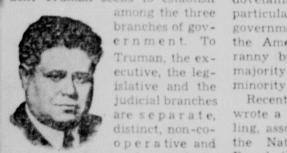
After the hand-picking is done, the bogs are flooded. A power Cranberries are grown on land boat then cruises about agitating attractions in this section of useless for any other crop. They the water, and the loose berries demand four things-peat bogs, come to the surface. They are gathered in long handled wire

You can tell a good cranberry color. And that is how they are "It takes \$3,000 today to put an the sides land on a conveyor belt."

and spray his bogs against in- Those that don't bounce don't

The Constitution of this coun- may invalidate an act of Con- President Truman's concept of try never intended so sharp a gress approved by the president. any board, bureau, commission, division of authority as President Truman seeks to establish dovetailing of functions is the ing far off alone, separate from

Sharp Division of Power in U.S.



What the Connot an anarchy of quarreling, mental plan: cantankerous separate govern-

mental sections, but rather a balance of power, an avoidance of on its organization, I informed Truman adopts the position that overweighting one with too much the members of that board and he and the eightieth Congress are authority; yet each dependent the counsel that they constituted having a personal quarrel and upon the other. For instance, Congress passes legislation, but the president chief executive did not expect to be from a national standpoint must approve or veto the acts of interfere in their internal affairs, that it should be made available.

Congress. The president is in he expected that they would be charge of administration, but Congress provides the appropriations. The president collects taxes, ment.' but Congress decides how much they are to be and how they are to be spent. The justices of the Supreme Court are appointed by the president with the advice and by the president of the United policy-and that despite an consent of the Senate, but they

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tions are passed on by the bureau designation of John Foster Dulles of the budget, are submitted for to represent the Republicans in consideration to Congress, are in- this relationship, vestigated by a committee of It is curious that Mr. Trumaneach house, are passed by Con- should assume this attitude, for gress, signed by the president, he started his national career as paid by the treasury, in con-

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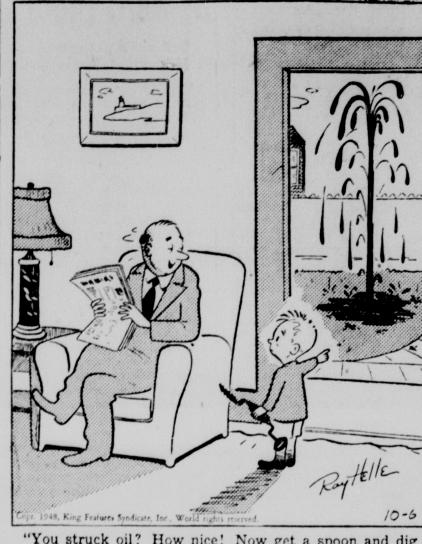
The balance of powers with a department of government standamong the three particular genius of American all else. His error arose from a branches of gov- government and has safeguarded political desire to hit at Senator ernment. To the American people from ty- Taft, which is not important one Recently President Truman one might let it pass a a sidewrote a letter to David P. Find- swipe during a campaign.

But the president has assumed trouble after a few days." operative and the National Labor Relations this same attitude in relationship Board, in which he displayed a with data needed by congression- sight for the strike, France's bigtotal misunderstanding of the es- al committees in their investiga- gest work stoppage this year. stitution seeks is sence of the American govern- tions. Much of this data exists in "In my conference with the cies of government. Some of it is National Labor Relations Board now available nowhere else. Mr. a part of the executive branch of that he will provide no data to it,

> Similarly, in spite of the fact immune to pressure from the leg- that Congress may pass wrong legislation because it lacks the facts which the state depart-The NLRB is not outside the ment possesses, he has only pro-American constitutional system. vided the Republican majority It does not exist on the moon or with a minimum of information Mars. Its members are appointed on the conduct of our foreign States with the advice and con- agreement to operate a bipartisan sent of the Senate. Its appropria- foreign policy and the formal

a senator, served as chairman of formity with congressional deci- an investigating committee and sion, out of taxes collected prin- moved in on executive branches cipally by the Bureau of Internal of government while he acted in Revenue. At least five commit- that capacity. Apparently, his tees of Congress may at any time anger at Congress's unwillingnes investigate the NLRB with vast to accept his leadership on the powers of subpoena. Its decisions same terms that it accepted Mr. are, in some matters, subject to Roosevelt's leadership has so angered him that his point of This is very different from view has become distorted.

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"You struck oil? How nice! Now get a spoon and dig for gold."

Diet and Health Common Causes Of Indigestion

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INDIGESTION, which has been called "the great American stomach," is one of the most common disorders of mankind. And if its sufferers are legion, so are its symptoms and causes. For this reason, it is among the most difficult of the physician's problems.

digestion must decide is whether a diseased condition is responsible for the trouble.

Due to Nerves

it is never safe to assume that the symptoms of poor digestion are due that half of those with stomach and bowel disturbances had some actual organic disease.

Recently this figure has been strikingly confirmed by Dr. Henry mon habits which may contribute M. Winans in a study of 1,000 patients, 200 of whom complained chiefly of indigestion. Of this num- only a symptom which, like headber, more than half had organic diseases of the stomach and bowel. ety of ca Examination revealed them to be suffering from such things as ulcer, determine the exact cause that the cancer of the stomach, liver disease, gallstones, anemia, bowel inflammation and the little out-pouchings of the intestinal wall known as diverticula.

troubles, it is clear that no case of chitis. indigestion can or should be treated | Answer: The pain may be due to

Confining the examination to ky over the lungs. X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and

ducing indigestion which cannot be revealed by such a limited examination. For example, heart failure often causes digestive upsets. Food Allergies

Digestive disturbance may be due to food allergies or sensitivity to food of one type or another. It is frequently difficult to decide whether or not the indigestion is due to sen-Indigestion may be due to some sitivity to food. Many people are actual disease of the digestive or- subject to heartburn, a feeling of gans or it may result merely from fullness, excessive gas in the bowel, poor functioning of the stomach and and a feeling of discomfort if they bowel. Thus, the first question the eat certain foods. It is true that doctor treating a patient with in- these symptoms may be produced by food allergy, but they may also come from many other causes.

Indigestion may be a functional disorder that is not due to organic disease but to some way in which Previous studies have shown that the bowel and stomach are acting. In a number of the patients studied, no cause for the indigestion to "nerves." In one study of more could be found other than fatigue than 2,500 patients, it was found and poor habits. It is possible that there is some other responsible cause in many of these cases, of which medical science is as yet unaware. Lack of sleep, and excessive use of tobacco, coffee and alcohol are com-

to digestive disturbances. Remember that indigestion is ache, may come from a large varimost effective treatment can be outlined.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. B.: I have a pain in my back In view of this great variety of under the shoulder blade. This octhings which may produce digestive curred after a severe case of bron-

until thorough study has revealed pleurisy, that is, inflammation of the membrane lining the chest cav-

You should have a thorough study gallbladder is not advisable because made so that the exact cause may of the many other conditions pro- be found.

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Trouble Is Brewing French Coal Strike

dicted trouble in the French coal sonic order.

About 335,000 miners failed to show up yesterday at the government-owned pits, virtually paralyzing France's entire coal industry. The first day of the strike passed without violence, but Jean Souvraz, top aide to the prefect of Nord department (Province)

told newsmen "These things always go quietly Truman, the ex- ranny by a president or by a way or the other, as the senator at first. It is different after the ecutive, the leg- majority or by an overpowering is able to fend for himself, and people begin to think of going were this an isolated instance hungry and when there are a constant succession of meetings to keep them excited. Watch for W. E. (Bill) WEAVER

No immediate solution was in

Masonic Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A)-John M. Littlefield, of Auburn, Me., was elected general grand master yesterday by the general grand team up with the Thanksgiving department official today pre- ters of the United States, a Ma-

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

R. B. Tharp is installed as treasurer of the Ohio Department of the American Legion.

Postal receipts for the quarter, at \$14,056.29, gained \$2,566.77 over the same period last year. Miss Frances McDonald is homecoming queen at the WHS-Hillsboro game Friday.

Ten Years Ago Many corn cutters being used

here as work of cutting is ex-Plan new front to Passmore building and other remodelling

on Court Street. No arrests are made by police here Wednesday evening.

Fifteen Years Ago A shipment of 3,500 finger

County streams Thursday. Complaint is made that too many motorists are disregarding school safety signs.

ery were distributed in Fayette

So far, 85 applications under

mother of one of the contestants

stripped her daughter down to a

bathing suit in an effort to convince

the judges she was the prettiest.

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the provisions of the Home Owner's Corporation have been issued in Fayette County. Total amount is under \$100,000.

Twenty Years Ago

Goody Shoppe is robbed of \$180 early this morning. Crime indicates burglar familiar with

Boy Scouts are now being. organized here with the cooperation of the churches. Two troops are already functioning.

Mary Catherine Campbell, who recently won the title of Miss America, is given warm reception when she stops in Washington C. H.

Twenty-five Years Ago Plans are shaping rapidly for the annual field trials of the

National Fox Hunter's Associalength bass from the state hatchtion here next month. Wheat sowing is well

advanced in Fayette County. State Health Officers find Paint Creek dangerous to health and polluted. Call meeting to compel remedial measures.

Boy. 15, Is Caught With Robbery Load

ANTIOCH, Calif., Oct. 6-(A)-For a week, 15-year-old Vernon Beard carefully guarded a paper bag, letting no one see its contents. Then police got a look, took the \$8,500 it contained and jailed

Chief of Police Harry Boyer said the cash was loot from a burglary, A-Bomb Material and that the boy admitted he didn't know quite what to do with it. He Found in Alaska spent a little for candy and milk NOME, Alaska, Oct. 6—(P) shakes and was wondering if he Discovery of radioactive pitchshould take a trip.

from the home of Jack Wolfe, beria was reported yesterday by a Antioch merchant. Ever since, said veteran prosector. Boyer, Vernon has been carrying (Pitchblende is a source of it in the paper bag, or hiding it uranium, the basic mineral used here and there, to return and pick in achieving atomic energy). it up again.

A NATIVE of Trieste, Fulvia Franco (above), 17, flashes a victory smile after she was chosen "Miss Italia, 1948" at Stresa. The determined

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. What is the legal definition

of infant?

2. Four of the following materials have a common characteristic. Name the one that differs: leather, fur, suede, linen, wool?

3. What is a fichu? 3. What does the cooking term "deviling" mean?

5. Which country in the world has the most newspapers?

Your Future

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All sandwiches not gravy

How'd You Make Out?

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from animals. 3. A kind of three-cornored

5. The United States of Amer-

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soaked may be eaten with the fingers. Club sandwiches should first be cut into as small portions as possible.

2. Linen. All the others come

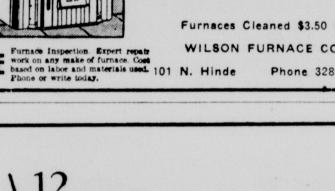
cape, usually made of lace or 4. Preparing a food with hot

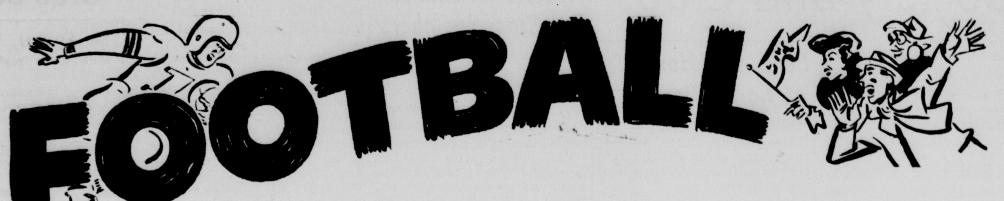
blende deposits in Alaska just The money was stolen Sept. 27 across the Bering Sea from Si-

Pastel colors were used for said he also had located tungsten bridal gowns through the 18th and cobalt in the Nome area dur-



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Friday Night October 8!!

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Gardner Park

8 P. M.

1948', Schedule	
I : I M IV: I	Blue Lions
Linden McKinley 6	31
Jackson 0	27
Wilmington 0	58
Greenfield, Oct. 8 (Home)	
Hillsboro, Oct. 15 (Away)	
London, Oct. 22 (Home)	
Norwood, Oct. 29 (Home)	
Upper Arlington, Nov 5 (Away)	
Circleville, Nov. 12 (Home)	
Bexley, Nov. 19 (Home)	

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Browning Club Resumes Fall Meetings With Lovely Tea On Tuesday Evening

Browning Club, season, held at as Bush. the American Legion Hall, Tries- The executive board then anday evening Mrs. Emerson Chap- nounced the selection of Mrs. Darman the newly elected president rell Williams to fill the office of presided. She introduced the ex- secretary following the resignaecutive board, Mrs. David S. tion of Mrs. Ray Terrill. Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Murray, the treasurer, for the evening presented Miss chairmen of the five departments, Ann McCorkle, who is instructor Mrs. D. R. Murdock, Mrs. Glenn of vocal music in the Washington Rodgers, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, C. H. High School.

Social Calendar Mrs Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority rush party and wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, 6:30

C. C. L. Alpha Circle will meet with Mrs. Ora Middleton

Regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Washington Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Moorehead, 7:30 P. M. Beta Circle C. C. L. will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen

Heistand 7:45 P. M. Youth Fellowship Society of Good Hope Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7 P. M. for skating party.

THURSDAY, Oct. 7 Good Hope Church Day at the home of Mrs. Robert Rod-

Wilson Community Circle Will meet at Wilson School,

Staunton Church will meet at the school house, 7:30 P. M.

Union Township Community Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Engle 2:30 P. M.

bus Presbyterial all day meet-Church, 9:45 A. M.

of Mrs. Homer Flint, 2:15

True Blue Class of Sugar and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Women of Moose regular meeting at Moose Hall, 8

Family party for Moose members and friends at Moose MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Gradale Sorority will meet rooms, 8 P. M. Miss Nita

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 The Bloomingburg Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. Arthur Engle, 11:30

At the opening meeting of the | Miss Jane Trent and Mrs. Thom-

Rowe, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, and Thomas Bush program chairman

selections and included three of George Gershwin's songs using her own arrangement of the following "Embraceable You," "Love Walked In" and "Fascinating Rhythm," in a lovely medley. The second selection also in her owr arrangement was "Old Man River" by Jerome Kern.

Mrs. Bush also presented Mrs. Stanley Chitty who interestingly reviewed the book "The Great Rehearsal" by Carl Van Doren, and opened with this quotation:

"No morn ever dawned more favorably than ours did: And no day was ever more clouded than the present."

George Washington to James Madison, Nov. 5, 1786, and conhistory is the story of the making and ratifying of the constitution. nationally, about the United Nations. "The parallel between 1787 and 1948 is naturally not exact. Each age must make and keep its own government and Mrs. Orpha Cheney Avann is determine its own future. In late spending several days in Colum- Dinner Meeting generations the Federal Conven- bus where she is a guest at the Mt. Olive W. S. C. S. will evolving a scheme for the support Neil House while attending a Mrs. Mary Pearson was hostess even a conspiracy for depriving Memorial Hall. the majority of the people of their

is impossible to read the story of Grunewald, Miss Lois Wiseman, Society of the Church of the making and ratifying of the Mr. Marion Long, Miss Lois Ervin onstitution of the United States and Mr. Merrill Evans.

bers and guests to a beautifully Bloomingburg Presbyterian appointed tea table which was of the president Mrs. Chapman David S. Rowe presided over the the serving of the dainty tea delicacies to the fifty guests

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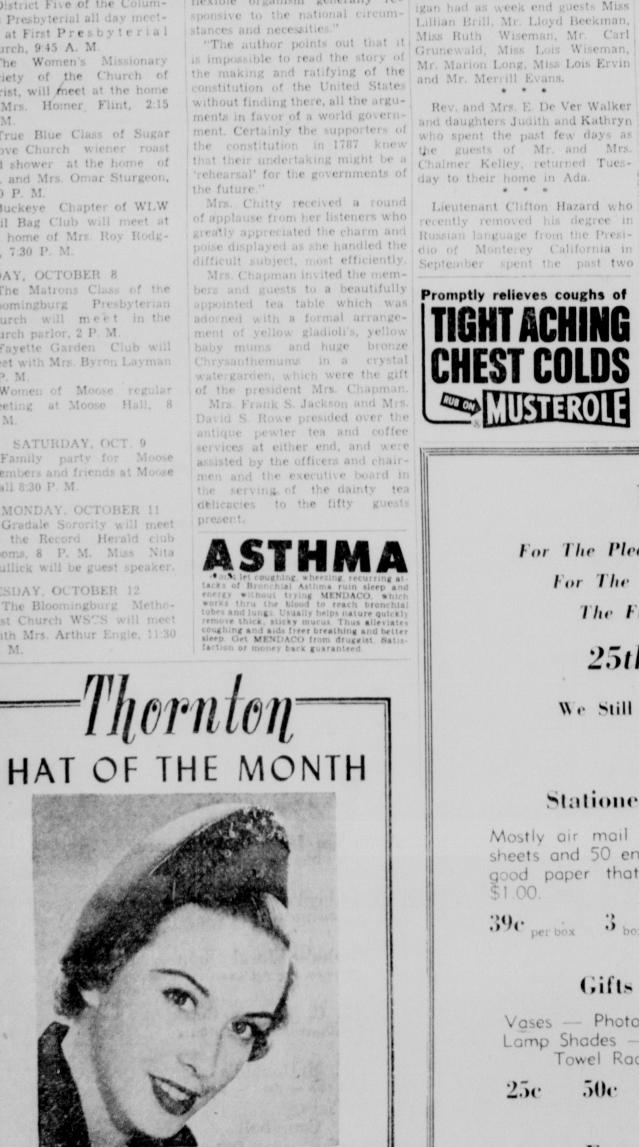
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Society and Clubs

weeks with his mother Mrs. Fents Are Hosts Aurora Hazard, He was enroute to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey for At Lovely Party overseas assignment. Mr. Harold end guest of his mother.

melspach, Mr. Glen Woodmansee and Mr. Ed Moser represented the Washington C. H. Rotary

licothe Tuesday.

Class Members **End Contest** At Luncheon

up of two factions the "Reds" and the "Blues" resulted in the 'Reds" being the winners, who were jacko-lanterns. the church basement. Lovely fall charge of Mrs. Zella Sanderson flowers were used in the dining president, during which several room, and also on the tables at plans were discussed and it was cotton taffeta (a fine cotton which the group were seated for decided to hold a "hobo party" broadcloth with a special crisp the tempting meal. Twenty four were included as guests. The committee who so capably arranged the event, was made up of Mrs. Helen Coil and Mrs. Frances Sanderson. bias peplum-fold. Neckline and Walls as chairmen and their aswith informal visiting.

finish, washable), adapted to the

new pre-teen size range, 10 to 14,

in a children's house dress, deep

turquoise cotton taffeta with taut

inset waistband of rose . . . tiny

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Personals

puff sleeves edged in fluted net.

D. of A. Club

of special economic interests, or Foreign Mission Assembly at to the members of the Past when they assembled at her home Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman on Tuesday evening for a covered and forth, while the constitution and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ervin of dish dinner. The home featured itself has grown into a strong yet | Jeffersonville who are spending | Hallowe'en decorations and the flexible organism generally re- three weeks vacationing in Mich- tables seating the large group of sponsive to the national circum- igan had as week end guests Miss members for the tempting meal Lillian Brill, Mr. Lloyd Beekman, served buffet style, were centered "The author points out that it Miss Ruth Wiseman, Mr. Carl with arrangements of fruit and

Hazard of Dayton was also a week Members and friends of the on Tuesday evening, who enter- a needy family in this city, and Werter Shoop.

taken by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little group for the tempting two course chairman and Mrs. Jane Rankin ed the washington C. H. Rotary on their recent trip to Cuba, Ja-meal were centered with lovely will be in charge of the kitchen. Club meeting in Wilmington Mon- maica and Florida were shown, to arrangements of flowers. The Mrs. Pensyl thanked each meman extremely interested group. guests found their places cleverly ber for their loyal cooperation

of the American Legion Auxiliary guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomp- form of evening gowns. accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Wil- son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKen- Following a most congenial weeks in Oklahoma, was read to liams, and Mrs. Paul Mohr at- sey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. dinner hour, a lengthy business tended the American Legion Aux- Fred Rihl, Mr. and Mrs. Marion meeting was presided over by Mrs. iliary fall conference held in Chil- Custer, Mr. and Mrs. John John- Jane Rankin, class president, who son, Mr. and Mrs. William Coch- opened with a few well chosen ran, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McChes- words of praise to the hostess in ney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stough- behalf of the class. Miss Kathleen ton, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore, Stuckey was devotional leader, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shephard, including Scripture reading closed Mrs. Lee Porter, Miss Cleta Shep- with prayer. Miss Juanita Robhard, Mrs. Frank Cochran, Mr. erts gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Carol Ritenour, and and Mrs. Frances Wilson gave the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans, treasurer's report. Miss Helen A recent contest participated in Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Simons read an interesting letter by the members of the In His James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lohr from the family in Czechoslovakia Service Class of the Jefferson- Ervin, all of near Jeffersonville thanking the class for the subville Methodist Church, and made and Mrs. Earl Gilbert of Dayton. scription to the Reader's Digest

A business meeting followed, in

Plans were also made for a turkey dinner on November 2. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza

sistants. Group singing and a short erson and Mrs. Pearson, entertalk by Rev. Miller was followed tained the group, and the remainder of the evening was spent in

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their teacher, Mrs. Clark Pensyl, "Loyal Workers Society" gathered tained them at a lovely dinner, final plans were made for the

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Hostess At Dinner

For Class Members

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Fall flowers were admired serving of the luncheon at the Mr. L. M. Hayes, Mr. Bill Him- Fent in Jeffersonville, for a most throughout the rooms by the Presbyterial meeting at the church guests and on the long table and Thursday. Mrs Bertha McCul-Moving pictures which were several smaller tables seating the lough was named dining room Tempting refreshments were marked with hand crocheted dish during the past year, and a letter Mrs. Howard Mace, president served later to the following cloths, with gay colors used in the from Mrs. Gloria Farley, a mem-

| printed in their native language, bring the interesting meeting to and other provisions sent recently. close after which a period of in-A report was given on Vera's formal visiting was enjoyed.

Rest Home, and it was decided that several members would at- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shoop have tend the formal opening of the returned to their home in Colum-Thirty members of the Leader- Rest Home on Sunday, October 10. bus after spending several days ship Training Class of First Pres- Mrs. Carrie Stevenson also gave here as the guests of Mrs. Shoop's byterian Church were guests of a report on the ways and means sister, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick committee. The class decided to and Mr. Shoop's brother Mr. purchase clothing for children of

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Social Events

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land, Cleveland on October 1-2.

The theme of the convention tiring. was "World Peace is Friendship thought of breaking down the thereby helping to build a new and friendly world.

Senior High School.

cent, stylist of the Cleveland May ers and Miss Agnes Kerrigan. Company, talk on "Fashions." "Hat," she said, "is no longer a conversational piece. It is small, elegant and unadorned, and looks Holds Reunion like a part of the suit. Clothes are dramatic, not flashy. This is the era of refinement and gentleness, of subdued Victorian colors. There are combined shades of gray, of green, of brown, of wine, and navy and black for winter. Skirts seem narrow but have pleated backs. They are worn twelve inches from ed the toasting of marshmallows ufacturing, but they are improv- Walter Engle was reelected they should be worn eleven inches from the floor. Shoes are long and

bout us, and what they would Mrs. Ernest Hill of Jamestown. like for us to teach about them.

convention the new officers were installed after which the Cleveland

and Dr. Virginia S. Sanderson, and Mrs. Leota Johnston. professor of Speech and Adult Ed- The groom is associated with ucation at Ohio State University Moore's Dream House, and they and the newly elected president, will reside temporarily with the

The Delta Kappa Gamma is a Elaborate candle-lighting cerenational honorary education so- monies honored the Founders-State and National—of Delta Kap- Tuesday meeting at the Country ciety. In Ohio it is made up of six-ty-two chapters with 2,600 mem-ty-two chapters with 2,600 mem-and earrings, studded with and earrings, studded with esting and entertaining descrip- crocodiles and elephants, almost the bers. Its tenth annual State Con- diamonds, was presented to Miss tion of parts of South Africa, the vention was held at Hotel Cleve- Margaret White, State Founder people, the country, the problems, and executive secretary, now re-

Universalized," and the conven- ron, future teacher, of Athens, tion program was built around the Greece, brought to the United States by the Ohio Delta Kappa citadels of our own prejudices, and Gamma Society, was the "Sweetheart" of the convention as she Rubber Company. spoke her thanks and appreciation Mrs. Welge is a native of this creating a problem.

For entertainment, highly costum- gist and assistant professor at the introduced by Ralph Penn of the ed nationality groups presented University of New York was the October program committee. their folk songs and dances. There last speaker. She talked on "The In opening her remarks the Orthodox Church group; the Understanding." She declared that of the interesting spots she and Central Senior High School dance Darwin's theory of the descent (or her husband visited while enroute on the club's bowling team which pastor of Grace Church, the asso- killed Mrs. Margaret Levering, 76. It is now considered only a the Ukranian Dancers the ascent) of man from the ape to the land where they were to Guild; and the Lincoln High had been discredited by scientists spend more than a decade. School Choir. Unexcelled in long ago. Every race, she said, beauty and precision was the white, yellow and Negro, believes types of inhabitants of South Afspectacular dancing and posing of that its own race is superior. Yet rica and stressed the beauty of join the bowling squad. a group of colored youth of the there is no superior race—only scenery and flowers to be found

superior individuals. The business session on Satur- Members of the Alpha Delta day morning was followed by a Chapter who attended the Delta high-noon luncheon, after which Kappa Gamma State Convention there was a style show. It was a were: Miss Marjorie Evans, Miss breathless audience which listen- Opal Davids, Mrs. Frank Mayo, ed to youthful Miss Beatrice Vin- Mrs. Olive Prosch, Dr. Ruth Teet-

Booco Family

A large number of the descendents of the Boocos a pioneer done. Until the second World War family of Fayette County held a the population depended on imreunion at the Bryan State Park.

An ideal fall day, and a delicious meal at the noon hour, was enjoyed by the group.

The young people also enjoythe floor unless one is short, when before an open fire and the older folks, reminisced over by gone days. Those enjoying the pleasant 2,000,000 in the whole country—is meeting held at the home of Mr. narrow, and toes and heels are in." avent were, Mrs. Minnie Booco predominately Dutch or Africans, and Mrs. Ralph Hays. Each point was illustrated by a Mrs. Marie Booco Ensign, Mr. but many British people settled Other officers elected during and Mrs. Roy Booco, Mrs. Ora there after the Boer war and the session were; Walter Thomp-Mr. Guy Varner, assistant prin- Booco and family, Mr. and Mrs. English is spoken everywhere. son, vice-chairman; Mrs. Beryl cipal of the Lincoln High School Paul Blankenship of Cedarville. However, the official language is Cavinee, secretary and treasurer was a magnetic speaker. His Mrs. Paul Knisley sons Pete and Africaans and to hold any sort of and Lowell Kauffman, discussion school is a curriculum center of Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mitch- position one must be bilingual. leader. Inter-Cultural Relations, concen- ell, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wright, The natives put most English- Mrs. Hays was elected Home trating on International Relation- son Wayne, Miss Norma Jean speaking people to shame since and Community Committee repships. He told of visiting twenty- Wilt of Jeffersonville, Mr. and the mission trained ones speak resentative for the council. one Latin-American countries Mrs. R. A. Lake of Lebanon, Mrs. their own language—known as Kauffman spoke briefly quotduring the last year, to try to find Gwendolyn Moore daughter Jean out what their schools are teaching Ann, of Springfield and Mr. and

At the afternoon session of the Marriage Vows Read In Covington, Ky.

their cars for all who desired to go is announcing the marriage of her round bathing, golf, tennis and daughter Barbara to Mr. Albert outdoor bowling The Founders' Banquet-a formal Leach, son of M. and Mrs. C. A. dress affair, and the high point of Leach of Bloomingburg. The in its very modern and comfort- Passthe BELL-ANStablets for HEARTBUR the convention-was held in the ceremony was performed in Cov- able cities. In a short drive out of presided at the closing program bride's mother, her sister Nona scenery of the Drakensberg Moun-

bride's mother.

Talk On South Africa Is Heard By Rotarians

Mrs. G. J. Welge Tells Of Her 11 Years In Far Off Country

customs and living conditions. The speaker was Mrs. George J. Dainty Miss Phiedra Evangelid- Welge who spent 11 years in that

She commented freely on the in that country.

"South Africa is almost disappointingly modern," said the speaker. "Most people, as I did, think of it as 'Darkest Africa'but the ports are busy and important-and the cities are up-todate and certainly are thriving.

"American business has moved in but not American business methods," she continued. "Everything is leisurely—a sort of holiday mood prevails but things get ports but during the war many new industries were started. They were unsatisfactory at first for Farm Bureau Council people were critical of local man-

er a fashion.

"Durban, on the east coast Africa. The climate of the country members volunteered Mrs. Geneva Brown, of this city is sub-tropical and there is year-

"The charm of the country lies

and is continually on the move. People living up country go to the coast, and those on the coast go coast, and those on the coast go to the mountains. There are good resort hotels everywhere. Fishing is good, many mountain streams Discussed for and of course there is wonderful sea fishing.

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land during the time her husband by on political conditions, stating the Eight Christian Church House Nov. 9 was assigned there in charge of among other things that the grow- the First Christian Church, of Church House Nov. 9. work for The Goodyear Tire and ing Indian population there which which Rev. C. B. Tigner is pastor. Other ministers attending were is agitating on the right to vote, is

Welge concluded.

During the business session, Methodist. victoriously. Farquhar called for largely attended. more bowlers, stating that any There was a discussion during Rotarian would be welcome to the meeting concerning the state-

planned that Congressman Clar- tivities. ence J. Brown was booked for an There was discussion, too, of the ton, D. C. for some treatments and would not be able to come here. Another speaker will be substituted.

Engle Reelected To

Walter Engle was reelected chairman of the Union Township
Farm Bureau Council No. 1 at a specified below the council No. 1 at a specifi "The white population—about Farm Bureau Council No. 1 at a

Africaans-and also English, aft- ing statistics that show rural people are not as civic minded as and people in the city in that they do

Five dollars was voted for the

tains. Every one is holiday-minded BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25

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Several Other Topics Taken Up at Meeting Of Ministers Here

be alternated between the four Mrs. Welge touched very light- downtown churches each year, after the next meeting was an- A world known Danish expert the Bible was lichen, blown for

hotel ballroom on Friday evening.

The latter of the bottom of the botto table. It's a lovely country," Mrs. the future are the First Baptist, donald and Rev. R. A. Latimer. First Presbyterian and Grace

he said had started the season ciation's new president. It was yesterday.

ment issued by the Ministerial As-It also was announced that Oct. sociation about the band trip to 20 was being held for a Rotary Cleveland Sept. 26. It was stated that the ministers felt this protest On Oct. 12 it was originally might prevent similar future ac-

address. Word was received this Record-Herald report of Septemweek, however, that owing to ber 20 which quoted the statement Brown's illness, he was obliged to of the association in full. The return to a hospital in Washing- thought was voiced that the re-

4-H Club foundation during the

A covered dish supper followed the meeting, and the next meeting was set for Oct. 14 in the home of Lowell Kauffman.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio Oct. 20, 1948 No. 46090 James Keller

entence of 1-5 years is eligible for a nearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after OHIO PARDON AND

PAROLE COMMISSION
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And Record Clerk

port assumed the agreement of all The Record-Herald Wednesday, October 6, 1948 with the sentiments expressed by the Record-Herald, but agreement was not unanimous and no action

Discussion of the report on World Missions now being made in Columbus by the Federal Council of Churches, revealed that several of the ministers were planning to attend the conference at some time before it ends Sat-

Rev. Guy E. Tucker, a recent delegate to the conference of the owns the bottom of the sea? Crusade For A United Church Union Thanksgiving services Movement in Cincinnati, reported were discussed at the meeting of the sentiment of the Cincinnati among experts on international can't see how anybody can argue Fayette County Ministerial conference for unification of law, but has now become more against claims that a certain part anything can be found there. Association in the Presbyterian Protestant churches. No action was prominent than ever with the Bel- of the seabottom extending from taken by the Ministerial Associa- gium professors Piccard and Max

The meeting was adjourned down through the ocean.

Rev. A. W. Caley will give the Rev. F. T. McCarty, Rev. John K. Abernethy, Rev. W. A. Ervin, Rev. "People everywhere in that The other four churches which C. A. White, Rev. L. B. Rogers, year also Iceland have proclaimed

Killed by Train

Underwater Plans Raise Question

COPENHAGEN - (AP) - Who

Cossyns planning to decend 12,000

office, says the problem now needs Argentine, Mexico, Chile and this where the mainland under the water suddenly slopes down from President John Abernethy called Tuesday's meeting was the first CANTON, Oct. 6-(P)-A slow- about 600 feet under sea level to

> matter of time when minerals and coal may be found there. Russia READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS for a long time has been pumping

oil from the bottom of the Caspian Sea.

In 1930 the first international conversations on the problem were held. It proved impossible to reach an understanding because the participating nations held different views on the question how far the sea should be regarded ter-

ritorial waters. "It is difficult to state from existing rules of international law who can be placed as the owner This question has been debated of the bottom of the sea, but I mainland," says Dr. Cohn.

One theory is that the manna of

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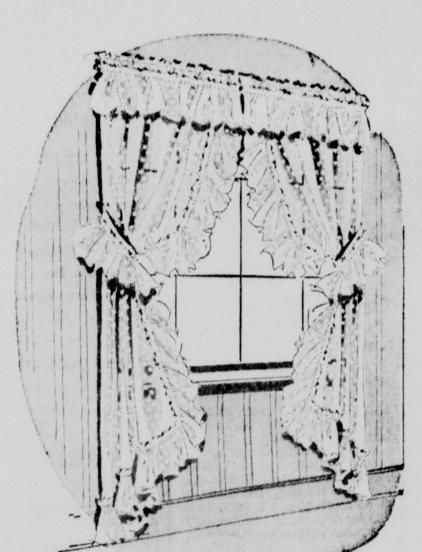
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Finding Jobs For Physically Handicapped

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In Ohio more than 14,000 jobs workers through the Ohio Bureau August, the report shows. of Unemployment Compensation since the beginning of the year George Palmer, chairman of the Ohio committee for National Employ the Physically Handicapped

However the objective of the move is still a long way from bemove is still a long way from being achieved, for the objective is Fire Alarms

ers are currently looking for jobs Hall said the shingle roof fires sures taken by the federal reserve Herbert Will Run rehabilitation chiefly because they cause of fires, Hall said.

forward which have been taken in educating the public as to the problems of the handicapped School Aid Study worker as well as to the benefits accruing from his employment is By C of C Set Up the fact that the BUC alone has filled about 120,000 jobs with COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—(A)—The freeze would reach 80 million gal- land, Oct. 24. handicapped persons between 1940 Ohio Chamber of Commerce today lons, of which about 27 million He said he and Mrs. Taft wi and the present. During 1945—the named a 15-member committee on gallons would be for the perm- leave for Europe November 4 record when it filled almost 25,000 problems. jobs with qualified handicaps.

Fraud Now Scented in Army Contract

the project said yesterday they sound educational programs." cars with leaky radiators. will ask the defense department to investigate the bidding.

The project called for paving 209 vehicle storage tanks at the Lima Ordnance Plant with a material called uniflex-or, "its

Fontaine said the low bid was submitted by the Acorn Refining Co. of Cleveland, makers of uniflex. The unsuccessful bidders said the army's specifications called for a five-year guarantee, which only the uniflex manufacturers would grant. Consequently, they exexplained, it was necessary for them to solicit bids from the Acorn

They complained the Acorn Company's low bid offered the manufacturing price of uniflex, with which they could not com-

King of Siam Hurt In Switzerland Crash

MORGES, Switzerland, Oct. 6-(AP)-King Phumiphon Adulet of Siam was severely hurt in an auto accident here last night.

The king, 19, and Aram Radamakuhl, identified as his brotherin-law, were taken to Morges Hospital. Latest reports said Phumiphon had shown considerable improvement, but that Radamakuhl's condition was grave.

27 New Automobiles Sold in September

mobiles were sold in Fayette vate battle against inflation?

the deputy clerk of courts, Miss it isn't higher.

and 36 used ones changed hands, watchful eye on housing and

Roof Fires Cause Most

A number have found employ- nearly always been the case, Fire He pointed to one action which costs, one way or another, account declared. ment in Fayette County, through Chief George Hall said Wednes- has had a sobering affect on the for 90 percent of the cost of a "Lack of financing funds has Prevention Week, now being ob- new residential building.

rehabilitation to qualify for such year's damages were footed up. jobs. Additional thousands have Short circuits in buildings and

are not aware of the opportunities. The third most frequent cause available through agencies such as was carelessness with matches and NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A)-A

as well as with "selling" the plumbing would greatly reduce acute shortage. handicapped themselves on the the number of fires caused by The Texaco PT anti-freeze is short circuits and defective heat- based on ethylene glycol with Herbert is opposed by Frank Indicative of the long strides ing units, the fire chief stated.

ber's board of directors.

study the effect of any proposed vary, but are usually around \$3.50 additional aids to schools by the a gallon, compared to \$2.95 last LIMA, Oct. 6-(A)-Investi- state. Its main goal, he said, will season in bidding for an army paving ing among educators and the season is a fast and short one for people of Ohio "as to the genuine the dealers. Normally sales all but Seven unsuccessful bidders for interest which business has in end around Nov. 15, except for

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COLUMBUS, - (A) - What have demanded larger and larger of housing is high because taxes price a roof over your head?

Is the housing problem in Ohio ed. being solved, or is it becoming In stating the acute housing taxes, income taxes, unemploymore acute? What are the odds a- shortage that existed for a year ment compensation taxes, and the During September 27 new auto- gainst the home-seeker in his pri- after the end of the war has been like. The picture isn't too rosy, but that towards this end, Ohio sav- tax on a completed property," he County, together with 425 used there may be one consolation, ings and loan association during said. "In 1939 taxes accounted for says Don L. Tobin, executive set the first eight months of 1948 1.9 percent of the sales price of a In August 43 new cars and 456 cretary of the Ohio Savings and have made 70,500 loans to home- residential building; in 1948 it had birth is expected in November the British throne to which this quest for more time. Previously a

tain areas and the many factors

are physically handicapped. Fires in shingle roofs led all ially until there is a decrease in high because the demand exceeds that is less today than it was 10 whether they are veterans or non other causes of fires in Washing- the general price structure," the the supply--because the cost of years ago is the financing, which Marie, Marchioness of Milford

New Anti-Freeze Going on Market

now is being allocted to its 37,- election next month.

Present output was kept a trade placement of handicapped work- Composition or slate roofs end secret, but the company said it "but by a good deal less than' ers. It is also concerned with threats of fires by sparks from would be at least two years before Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presi-"selling" employers on the value chimneys, and a stringent building the industry could produce enough dential candidate. of accepting qualified handicaps code with reference to wiring and to satisfy demand in the present | Taft declined to estimate the

Neches, Texas plant of the Jef-

Weaver said the committee will delivered to dealers. Retail prices

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chairs, 1 chest of drawers very old, 1 dresser, 1 large heatrola stove, large size, 1 radio stand 1 - 9 x 12 congoleum rug, 1 maga-

zine rack, 1 bed Simmons spring, 1 Maytag washing machine,

good condition, I good ice box, I good gas range, I oak breakfast set with 4 chairs, 1 metal utility cabinet, 1 stand, 1 metal stand, 1 cupboard, 2 mirrors, 1 lot of pictures, 1 metal bed and

springs, 1 lawn roller, 1 flower stand, 5 straight back chairs, 2 porch swings, 1 porch rocker, 14 ft. step ladder, 1 lawn mower,

5 joints of 4 in. stove pipe new, 1 lot of curtains and drapes, 1

lot dishes and coking utensils and other articles not mentioned,

TERMS-CASH

W. D. Tatman

said, saving and loan associations | Too, Tobin declared, the price down payments as prices increas- are higher. He said the word "tax" as used refers to excise and profit

eased considerably, Tobin said "It doesn't refer to real estate

Other lending institutions, he costs, he said, is the increase in additional new units, making ap- ing. proximately 44,657 new units ei- Tobin said the average home

many instances are lower than a several years," he said, "became tub, extra lavatory or bath, bet- Elizabeth and Princess Alice year ago, the cost of new resi- acute because of the increase in ter architecture, more utilities in Elizabeth Julia Marie, the duke's dential construction continues to the number of families, a decrease the kitchen, more extensive use mother ing a unit of shelter, higher birth made window screens, and other living grandfathed "The housing shortage is being rate, rent control and higher in- new improvements.

> He said the cost of housing is to the cost of acquiring a home England and 85-year-old Victolabor is higher, and that "labor is down 33 1-3 percent," Tobin Haven.

Behind Dewey, Is Taft's Prediction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)-

demand this season for anti- Wilmington, Oct. 22, and Cleve-

gation of alleged "irregularities" be to promote a better understand- The permanent type anti-freeze I will dispose of the following at 123 N. Hinde St. Washington C. H

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further removed cousins and the Another factor in increased folks who just married into the said, have added at least 20,000 the demand for comforts of liv- family, the blood relations num-

and in August 19 new trucks and building problems. It recognizes ther started or completed during buyer today wants more-demands grandmothers, one grandfather, Bowes-Lyon and the Hon. David Davidson, assistant Allen County 30 used ones changed owners in the many special problems of certhe first eight months of this year. more facilities, more comforts of two great-grandmothers, four Bowes-Lyon. Philip's sole surviv-"There always is a housing more living. The new home buy- aunts, four great-aunts and six ing male relative, his father's that the proponents were not pre-Three motorcycles changed involved, but Tobin, in drawing shortage when employment and er may ask for insulation, storm great uncles. The parents divide brother Prince George of Greece, pared to give their case. have been filled with handicapped hands in September and four in a general picture of the Ohio sit- income are high and a surplus windows, special glass, winter and these: twelve on the side of completes the list. when employment and income are summer air conditioning, attic Princess Elizabeth and seven for If all 21 gathered together in minister flood, pollution, and soil fans, two-car garages, recreation Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. Windsor Great Park it wouldn't erosion control programs in the perty have leveled off, and in "The shortage during the past rooms, combination shower and Grandmothers will be Queen

increase and probably will for the in the number of people occupy- of copper instead of tin, tailor- King George VI is the lone on the Mississippi River since 1927. estimated at nearly 23 million.

are 81-year-old Queen Mary of

Neither parent has a brother, so

uncles are out.

Most famous aunt is 18-year-old Princess Margaret, younger sister associations in Ohio have loaned of the mother. Three others, sisters approximately \$292,000,000 dur- of Duke Philip, are Princess Maring the first eight months of the garita of Hohenlohe-Lengenburg;

pouring into these institutions and with funds.'

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today existing mortgages, savings and Tobin stated, "housing today is he thinks Governor Thomas Her- loan associations from these two not beyond the reach of the fambert of Ohio will run behind a sources alone could lend \$203,- ily of modest means," He said in the Veterans Administration and smoking, and fourth was defect- new permanent type anti-freeze Republican national ticket in the 000 every business hour or a to- Ohio, 46.3 percent of the families tal of \$1,280,000 every business with incomes under \$3,000 own

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DEFIANCE, Oct. 6-(AP)-North-Elphinstone, and Lady Rose Con- western Ohioans seeking to set up stance, the Countess Granville: a Maumee watershed conservancy and Princess Alice's sister, Crown district have until Nov. 8 to pre-

The 15-judge conservancy court youngster will be second-in-line continuance asked by the same petitioners had been refused. It Another is his brother, Duke of was asked because their Chief Gloucester. Then Queen Elizabeth Attorney, Karl H. Weaver, Jr., was

Strathmore and Kinghorne, the The court turned down a dis-

The proposed district would ad-

have been spent in building levees schools in the United States is



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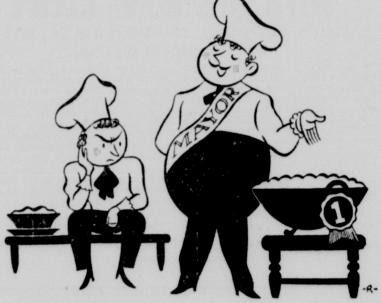
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used cars were sold in the coun- Loan league. That consolation is, owners, of which 24,657 have been increased to 11.1 percent of the will be more than an only child. ty, as shown by the records of shelter is high--it is a wonder that units.

he says, that while the cost of for newly constructed shelter sales price.

Another The league, with headquarters During September 12 new trucks in Columbus, keeps a constant,

"While prices of existing pro- low," Tobin pointed out.

last war year-the agency set a education to study public school anent type which does not evapor- They will spend most of their time ate. They predict that within five in Italy, he said, with a few days President C. I. Weaver said the years demand would reach 90 in Germany and France, return-

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Lions Polish Offense For Greenfield Game

take it easy at Tuesday after- they converted them into touch- Ladies League got under way with noon's drill, there was somewhat downs. That Pierson said show its duck pin bowling on the Main of a let-up in the rough and tum- how well the backfield and line Street alleys Tuesday night. ble type of workout that marked are coordinated and what team- But in contrast to the monotony

here for the annual homecoming for-one attitude, Pierson said. game at Gardner Park Friday The head coach dropped a hint Outstanding among the individ- Cleveland Browns are still un- all the way, with Graham setting ished. night. One of the biggest crowds of for the future, too. He said more ual performances that of Betty defeated in their campaign for a the pace. Reliable Otto's eighter-is anticipated.

"dummy scrimmage" to polish up of the farmer boys on the squad. their offensive plays, including two new ones that were given the regulars in full force Frida them Monday afternoon.

There also was a little work on There also was a little work on the aerial maneuvers, but Coach Fred Pierson skipped lightly over that. He said later that the Lions have been so successful on the have been so successful on the broken Monday afternoon. He wa ground while using only a few of treated by Dr. C. G. Hayes and their basic plays that it was unlikely they would attempt much ied for him.

As to the possibility of a Tiger air attack, Pierson just grinned and referred to three touchdowns High Total Is Made the Lions had scored at Wilmington last Friday night on inter- By O'Brien Paints cepted passes.

Steve Lewis, the Lion backfield able emphasis. But at Wilmington, two of the interceptions were by linemen, Tackle Frelan VanMeter

Brownies Win With 2544

Tuesday night.

The Brownies piled up a three game total of 2544 with not game under 800 as they made clean sweep of their match with Don Scholl's crew.

The Drummond outfit won al

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While the Lions did not exactly and Center George Phillips, and was won by a clean sweep as the

against the Greenfield offense to mention the boys themselves) the way from the 2234 racked up Greenfield's Tigers are to come boys have a one-for-all and all- which the Candy Makers lost to

the season—if not a record-break- of the reserves were going to start Irons, who has just come up from third straight all-American pro getting into more games more oft- the Bombers of the WHS league. football conference championship, The boys were put through a en. He is pretty "high" on some for a 561 three game total

> Present plans call for startin night. They all were in shape fo Tuesday night's workout-wit

coach, took up the pass defense fat 569, the O'Brien Paints led the Finney's Motor Commercial League parade in the loop's opener on the Bowland lanes Tuesday night.

But the Paints had their hands full in taking three games from Carroll Halliday's boys who turned in a 2225, only 141 pins behind their 2364 total, the high for Hargrave the evening.

An even closer match was that Brown's Drive-in boys were on between the Country Clubbers the beam from start to finish as with 1991 and the Brown & Brockthe Implement League got un- meyer crew with 1924. The Counder way on the Bowland lanes try Club took all three games, with the decisions hinging on the

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	Allen	165	111	186	462
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	Cummings	160	129	168	457
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Sports

Browns Win

that snatched victory from the Baltimore Colts, 14-10.

Last night's muddy tug of war was fought against the Brown's foremost eastern rival, and leaves JUNK DEALER FINED the San Francisco Forty-ninersed, has played six games to Cleve- condition of his junk yard.

The Colts snatched an early lead SEVEN INDICTED after only 90 seconds, when Y. A. XENIA - Seven indictments kicked the point.

lead had been narrowed down to committing a crime.

the end of the first quarter, but in the afternoon. Grossman kicked a 40yard field The match was cut from three

yard heave to Edgar Jones in the guest of the loser at the end of a third quarter brought the Browns month's bowling. Then the lineups ahead for the first time, with Lou will be reshuffled on the basis of Groza adding the point. Earlier averages to keep the competition Graham had set up the winning up. play by lobbing to Mac Speedie

GREENFIELD-Charles Cohen, in their own western division—as junk dealer, was fined \$100 and their main obstacle to the title. costs in mayor's court for violat-San Francisco, likewise undefeating a town ordinance with the bad

Tittle passed to Billy Hillenbrand were returned by the Greene on a play that covered 78 yards County grand jury which ignored for a touchdown. Rex Grossman three cases. Jesse Allen and Lee Allen were indicted for breaking By half-time the Baltimore and entering for the purpose of



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goal to put the Colts once more to two games when the time and energy ran out. The regular league bowlers started coming in From then on it was Cleveland before the second match was fin-

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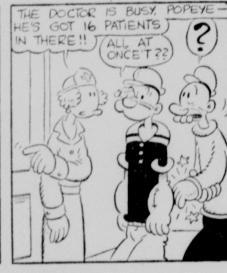


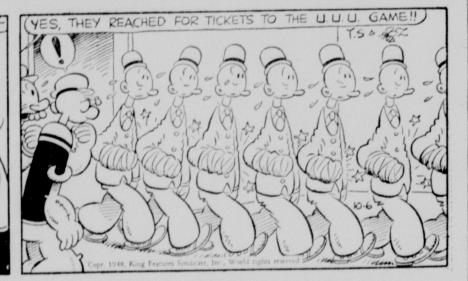




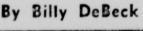
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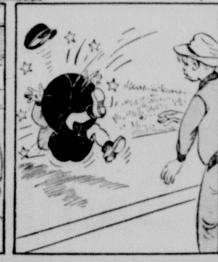


By Wally Bishop



Muggs McGinnis







DDT Immunity In Flies, Seen

Scientists Develop Other Death Doses

WASHINGTON - That super fly killer, DDT, is having trouble killing flies. Flies apparently are building up a resistance to it. Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says reports have come from several parts of the country that DDT isn't killing the 1948 crop of flies.

This is what the fly experts have feared. Apparently the flies are giving a good demonstration of the old jungle law of the survival of the fit. But the fly experts have several aces up their

uation: contact with DDT, sprayed on surfaces. It works through their asked, "Are you all right?" DDT. Some flies already have re- finished business to discuss." ceived a killing dose of the poison by the time their feet begin to back here, no matter what the tingle.

Some other flies apparently can take more DDT and live to tell s ven, at the same place?" with insensitive feet, are killed. breed a super family.

Scientists long ago suspected something like this might happen cages, with DDT. They allowed they produced a fly that could cruised around the corner and she is not very strong. without curling up his toes, as an ordinary fly. Department of agriculture scientists see these two

the "hot foot" quicker than other to drive you there," he said, and over." flies when they land on the poison stood aside. "I hope it isn't in health and more vigor. At least "Where to?" he asked politely. they have more DDT-resistance. She told him, setting her little look as if you had seen a ghost."

situation. In their laboratories sume, your host." they have been 43 jumps, or gen- of this? You're being absurd . . . erations, ahead of the wild flies- and last night you were-" the kind that are getting harder to kill in your kitchen or stable. | put his arm around her but she

two generations of flies aren't power. sprinkled with DDT, the offspring lose some of their resistance. So that's awfully interesting, dear." it could be exciting, you'd think grandmother . . . she has a hideous they wait a couple of generations and then shoot such a heavy dose it wipes out the whole fly generCopyright 1947, 1948, by Faith Baidwin Cuthreil. Published by Rinehart & Company, Inc. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.) ation, with none escaping to breed bigger and better flies.

Another ace up the sleeve is a Two Bicyclists Killed combination poison, mixing DDT with other insecticides. In some PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 6—(A)naymaker the doctor ordered.

ACROSS

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corrosives

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may-care reporter, but decides not to marry nim. With Sam there would be no settled nome life, no security. Instead she accepts the courtship of wealthy Brad Spencer, whom she does not love but greatly respects. She is entirely honest with Brad as to her feeling for Sam, her fear of poverty, her lonely bitter childhood. Brad falls completely in love with her but resilizes he nas a powerful rival in Sam, whom Rusty cannot forget. Brad's austere Victorian grandmother is greatly worried over nis new found romance. She invites Gail to tea to look her over. Late next night Brad and Gail drop into the Stork Club, where they meet Sam, who is in a desperate, jealous mood. Gail swears she is through with Sam, but spends a miserable, sleepless night brooding.

I'll get away from you when and if I can—if ever two people belonged together—"

"You thought that once before."

"You thought that once before."

"No, I didn't. I fell in love with Betty, yes, but—"

"I don't want to hear about it."

"Okay," he said. "With you it's different . . . which is a cliche if I ever heard one."

She said, "I won't marry you, Sam, not if you beg me to, every day for a hundred years."

"Not very, I'm afraid."

"Not very, I'm afraid."

CHAPTER ELEVEN

BRAD CALLED at noon. She asking." Dr. Annand says this is the sit- had no engagement until two, and had slept late. She was alone in the sunniest window in the living comprehensible. I hate being sorry room when he telephoned. He for the guy, but I am."

"I'm fine." "Could you bring yourself to alights in an area sprinkled with dine with me again? We have un-

other girls might leave unsaid and said. After a moment, "All right

er escaping they breed. And they tographer for the fashion magapass on to their offspring this zine was testy and fault finding. ability to take a dose of DDT that The lights were blazing hot. saw Sam standing there, tall, a another fly. Possibly their feet are and there was barely time to get lights. late, she thought, looking at her watch. Pat, bless her domestic heart, had ironed some blouses for Other flies, with sensitive feet, or her. Gail selected one, white, with of strong physique, survive to a little frill and put on a black suit and her fur jacket and went, 'hatless, to the door. Evie was out but Pat was in, cooking dinner

for Bill. It smelled good.

Gail waited awhile for an empty put up her hand to attract the

"Sorry," she said, "I have an engagement

Westchester."

There was nothing she could do, all-around better flies, with more She got in and Sam after her. paid the driver and took her in

That's the most likely theory, Dr. jaw, and Sam repeated the address to the driver. "Nice, select ed, "two." He and other department sci- place," he approved, "extremely entists aren't too worried about the expensive and refined, like, I as-

She asked, "Sam, what's the use

"It's no use," she said again, all the excitement had gone from old house there, or didn't I tell "none at all, not ever."

one of those plodding things,"

SYNOPSIS

Reautiful model, Gail "Rusty" Rogers, is gone. "I won't promise you any- well be a permanent terror . . . I thing . . . except that I'll love you. am talking about the people who

day for a hundred years." "This is the last time," he told

"It's too bad you picked out "very attractive," he said, "very the flat, drinking her coffee by Spencer," he said, "though wholly brilliant . . . She's an Austrian

> She said, leaning forward, "Stop at the next corner, driver, please.' The cab slid obediently to a stop but Sam put his arm across her, and held her back. "I'll be a a string of degrees. Small, fair,

He got out and addressed the driver. He said, "Take the lady . . suppose P meet you, around to her destination, Eros, she has

a rendezvous with the national The door slammed, the car moved on. Gail looked back, and

When she had finished she ached, little stooped, under the street

The driver asked, "Is he nuts?" The tears rose in ner throat, and she said drearily, "In & way, I suppose he is."

She wanted to cry, Turn around, omehow, anyhow . . . catch up stay here until late and talk about with him . . . Let me open the us. Mainly you. I wish this was

"Have fun," said Pat. "Evie's off them as a frightened compassionwith the new man again. She says ate child, a child afraid of shadows and ogres, a child who has learned Maybe he'd like me after a while. too early to love, to pity and to I shoot a fair game of golf, and cas to pass. She was shaking with resent that she must. For love play good contract. Your little and pity are burdens, and a child brothers and sisters would hang

Forget the quiet hands, brushdriver's attention. But the cab ing your heavy hair, forget the wasn't empty. She had been mis- sacrifices and the weariness, fortaken. It stopped and Sam got out. get the slow step on the dark He said, "Just in time to take stairway and the voice imploring, Give me your word. Forget the warning and the shaken breath, and the breath which was silent "My error. Let me be the first and the strange man saying, "It's

But she could not.

When the cab stopped again Brad was there, waiting. He put short of making a stupid scene. out his hand to her, to help her, side the restaurant. He said, "You

> "I've ordered dinner," he said, even in New York. "and Martinis. I hope that's all

right . . .

"Truthful," he interrupted. He He said, "To no more ghosts . . ." it . . . as of August 6, 1945 . . . I you?"

"Never mind," he told her about her. "And I'm not begging. I'm some of the men with whom he worked; and the one woman in his particular department .

. . our side got her out, and over here, a long time ago. There's quite a story attached to it." "What does she look like?"

"Not like the accepted idea of a hen scientist," he said, "with gentleman," he said, "if it kills quiet . . . and about thirty-five." "She sounds perfect, for you," said Gail casually.

> "But isn't. That's the unfortunate part. You don't fall in love where it's sensible. Besides, she is married." "And her husband?"

> "He's here, too. That is, what's left of him."

> Gail's mind shuddered away from the opening chasm, filled with darkness. She said, "Poor thing-"Yes. Both of them. Let's talk

about pleasanter matters." "For instance?"

"Us," he said promptly. "Let's door and say, Darling, get in . . . | a small town and you had a large Promises are stupid. You make devoted family and I could march up the front step every evening and be looked over by your father. around but I would sit them out in the living room. And perhaps your mother would indulge me after a while, coffee and doughnuts on winter evenings . . . lemonade in summer . . ." He broke

> you?" he asked. "No, of course not." But she was conscious that her hands were unsteady, and her mouth.

> off. "Have I said anything to hurt

He said contritely, "I'm sorry, Gail. I was just thinking . . . how hard it is to do satisfactory courting these days. It's always over bars and tabletops, in cabs, at theaters . .

She said, "Not always. You must "I have," she admitted, and add- know a great many girls withliving rooms and devoted families,

want none af them. But we must They had an uncrowded corner talk, you and I . . . if we are as table. The cocktails came and Brad I hope, engaged to be engaged. lifted his glass to her, smiling. After we've talked come the preliminaries we have skipped . . During the dinner he talked and the bus rides and the drives into They have found that if one or sat rigid by an effort of her will she listened. He spoke of his work, the country, in the spring: the movies, and the plays, the week-"Deep-freeze?" asked Sam. "Well, he explained. "You wouldn't think ends in Connecticut with my

tests this has proved to be just the Henry Lee Pennington, 13, and Frank H. Conley, 11, both of

Yesterday's Answe

39. Devoured 40. Water (F)

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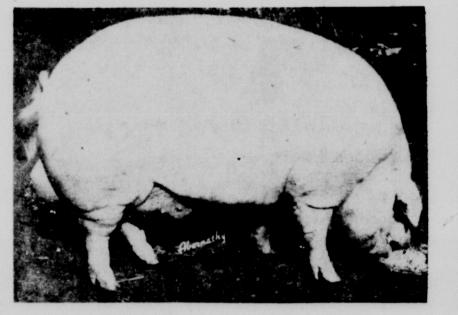
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Public Sales

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
FAYETTE COUNTY CHESTER
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Boar and gilt sale. Fairgrounds. Washington C. H. 8 P. M. Dale Thornton,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
E. N. EAKINS—Drive-In Restaurant and filling station. Located Melvin Crossroads on the 3 C's Highway half-way between Wilmington and Sabina, Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

J. J. HUGHES—Sale of household goods, 2½ miles north of Jeffersonville on the Brock Road. 1 o'clock. Asa Fan-nin auctioner.

WILMAH HASTINGS—Sale of household goods, 123 N. Hinde St., Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auc-W. D. TATMAN—Household goods at 813 Lakeview Ave., Washington C. H., at 1 P. M. Leslie Curtin, auctioneer.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
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FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 15 HARPER AND PURTELL-Poland HARPER AND PURTELL—Poland China boar and gilt sale. Fairgrounds. Washington C. H., 7:30 P. M. John Slagle, auctioneer.

E. L. SAVILLE AND SONS-Berkshire boar and gilt sale. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 7 P. M. Paul Good and W. O. Bumgarner, autoioneers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
JOHN LAUFER—Administrators sale
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Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Dale Thorn-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
CHARLES M. McCOY—Night sale.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
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Night sale of registered cattle. Fair-grounds, Lancaster, O. 7 P. M. Sam B. Marting, sales manager.

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conference heard encouraging re- child. norts on the rate funds are coming DIVORCE AWARDED

announced gifts to the church for such purposes amounted to \$1,-355,533 for the first four months of the fiscal year.

This, he said, was an increase of

Dr. Joseph Szizepkowski, a professor at the University of Warsaw,

During today's meeting, church leaders were told cities expanding without spiritual leadership face

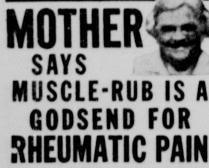
and spiritual atmosphere in these later, reports stated. leadership, these communities in- \$5,000. evitably will drift into paganism

"People in migration are in a lished as pagans if they do not become Christians.

Bishop Herbert Welch of New York, retiring director of the Methodist committee for overseas relief, told the meeting that needs of people in war-torn countries for food and other help made this year "a time of crisis beyond prec-

The superintendents adopted a four-year program called "Advance for Christ and His Church. It was described as a huge missionary program at home and abroad to bring order to the world.

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County Courts

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce case of Marie Knisley against Ancil Knisley has been dismissed by Judge H. M. Rankin, with plaintiff paying the

MAN PLEADS GUILTY

Pleading guilty to a secret indictment returned against him by the grand jury, recently, Horace N. Locke, of Florida, was placed under \$500 bond on non-support Dr. George B. Parkin, superin- charge, to insure payment of \$10 tendent of the Wilmington Dis- weekly for the care of a minor trict of the Methodist Church, has child. The court order requires meeting of Methodist Bishops and proper home for the child, as well

ed the meeting Monday as an un- ed a divorce from Ernest Beau-Methodist Church leaders at the of duty, and given custody of their

Judge H. M. Rankin has awarded Irene Kesler a divorce from er Rea; Pomona, Mrs. R. B. Mc-Joseph L. Kesler, on grounds of Coy; Treasurer, Mrs. O. L. Eckle gross neglect of duty, and restored and Secretary, Mrs. Cecil Dixon.

FINED \$200 AND COSTS

Guy Carter, Blankenship was so Mrs. Johnson then gave a review Germany badly beaten in the melee that of the booster night Sept. 30. the first time the officer went urban centers" in recent years after him he was confined to his talk on the early preachers of the Dachau trials were 17 men

speech prepared for a meeting of the aggressor, drew \$10 and costs and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes had It could not be learned if any of Texas Supreme Court and Justice

happening to the social, moral, trouble is to face Justice Mercer

John L. Laufer, administrator of without traditions or established been authorized to sell real estate leadership. Left without spiritual at private sale for not less than

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Annual inspection of the Good Hope Grange was held at the Grange Hall in Good Hope Tues-

ated the hall for the affair.

sistant Steward, Mrs. Wilbur Hop- Trustees.' pes; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Charles Garringer; Flora, Miss Clara Rowland; Ceres, Mrs. Hom-

sung by Mrs. Tom Braden, O. L. Goering and other top Nazis.

cer's court in Madison Township, The Hour." There was a roll call sentenced to die for war crimes, Tuesday, and brought to the coun- in which people introduced those Army Secretary Royall said toty jail here to remain until rela- on their right; Frank Grubbs read day tives could come to his rescue an article on "Fire Prevention Blankenship was taken before gave a reading "The Corn Song" Justice Mercer by Deputy Sheriff from McGuffey's fifth reader.

charge of the refreshments which the Malmedy criminals are on the Edward Von Roden of Delaware

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"I give and bequeath the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000) Dollars to Deputy Master and Mrs. Ches- the Board of County Hospital ter Janes were the inspecting of. Trustees of Fayette County, Ohio, ficers at the meeting and there upon the following conditions. I direct that no part of said sum be Bouquets of fall flowers decor- expended by said board until such | Tuesday evening. hospital has been constructed. I Sponsorship of a bowling team direct that one patient's room be Lust was first in the drive and name was not obtained, stated that time to training his horses. in the league was voted and an fully furnished from said fund and Miss Gladys Anderson's fourth he had been taking "12 percent all-ladies degree team gave the I desire that the room be appro- grade was second

estate becomes available when

the hospital construction is com-

The codicil in the will reads as

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Week" and Rev. Guy Tucker how many commutations have been recommended to Gen. Lucius

convicted of killing unarmed Mrs. H. F. Schlue, Mrs. Robert American prisoners at Malmedy, Auginbaugh, Mrs. William Himinvolved in the same fight, but and Mrs. Tom Braden, Mr. and Belgium, during the battle of the melspach and Mrs. Don Scholl.

for Clay's consideration.

Justice Gordon Simpson of the prisoners.

other came from Mrs. Sarah Richardson in the amount of \$500. The money from Mrs. Reed's 333 Now In PTA At Cherry Hill

Membership Drive Is Reported at Meeting

A total of 333 members was reported as a result of the recent tion. membership drive in the Cherry

field, chairman of the membership

"The balance of said fund, I dent, gave a talk on safety and Everett Rife; Lecturer, Mrs. Jesse direct shall be used in providing health and also discussed the spend their extra time burrowing. Linton; Overseer, Mrs. Harry care and medical aid to indigent building projects in the city schools Rains; Chaplain, Mrs. Hugh Smith; persons who are residents of Fay- which are now under discussion. Steward, Mrs. Verne Wilson; Gate ette County and shall be so used at Following Mr. Murray's talk there Keeper, Mrs. E. K. Overly, As- the discretion of said Board of was discussion and it was decided to appoint a committee to meet with the PTA Council building

Miss Nita A. Gullick, exchange teacher from Nottingham, England

safety council take up the question with the people who are doing the

Himmelspach and Sally Sollettes.

A third man involved in the followed the inspection meeting. secret list of commutations sent County, Pa. It also recommended that a "permanent clemency pro-The special commission includes | gram" be set up for all the Dachau

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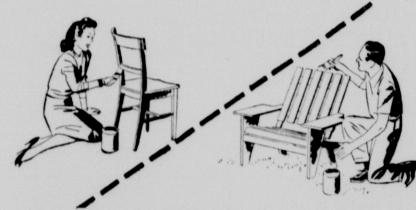
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who had followed the truck on the and become a veterinarian." The report by Mrs. Norris High- CCC highway for many miles committee, was given at the PTA Deputy Carter that the truck was harness races. His grandfather, ing the day. weaving from side to side of the James Standriff, and his father Killing frosts have held off

highway while traveling rapidly. preceded him in the ancient sport. later this year than last year, cough medicine.' finished fourth in the one mile

Prairie dogs live in colonies and

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Boy Race Driver

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"I like racing, and want to keep Tuesday night, with an official reading of 39 degrees, was the Carter arrested the driver of a work will let me This night racing coldest night of the season to-date, large truck laden with baled hay, gives me a chance to drive longer with light frost reported in some who was enroute to Maysville, than if all the races were run in areas. The drop in temperature Ky., and turned him over to the the daytime. My dad takes me to came after .10 of an inch of rain-

"I intend to drive as long as I The maximum for Tuesday was Complaint was made by a man can, but I am going to go to school 54 degrees, and at 8 A. M. Wednesday the reading was 44, with Young Standriff is the third indications that the mercury north of Mt. Sterling, and who told generation of the family to drive would climb into the sixties dur-

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